

Taft and Dewey Confer



Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) (left) and New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, confer in Dewey's suite in the Hotel Roosevelt, New York city, to map presidential campaign strategy.

Connelly Reports Serious Side of Bergan Pay Ruling, Tells Why City Must Appeal

Guralnick Is Sole Escapee at Large

Officials Await Outbreak of Telephone Calls He Used Previously

Morris Guralnick, 32, alias Murray Gold of New York, one of five prisoners who broke out of the Ulster county jail Sunday, was still at large today, and Sheriff George C. Smith discredited the belief that he might have been hit by one or more of four shots fired at him by a state trooper near Hartman Sunday afternoon.

Sheriff Smith said no definite leads had been obtained in the hunt for Guralnick, who is the only one of the five not captured. Police in the metropolitan area are cooperating in the search, he said.

Guralnick, according to the sheriff's report, was one of the leaders in the jail break, and he wielded one of the pieces of plumbing with which Keats Young, day jailer, and Deputy Sheriff William Frost were killed as the five escaped.

Authorities have been waiting for Guralnick to resort to telephoning this area, a practice he used several times when he was once before the object of a police hunt some time ago, but they reported today that no calls had been made.

The calls made by Guralnick, then known as Murray Gold, were made from points in New York city and metropolitan New Jersey, and the tracing of one of them resulted in his arrest for the alleged slaying of a Kingston girl at a Marlborough tavern.

Guralnick was riding with George C. Rabun, 34, alias George Steller, former operator of the Broadway Business Bureau, this city, and Robert O'Grady, 33, of Fulton, in a light truck on which they had hitched a ride, when it was stopped by state police near Hartman. The other two surrendered and Guralnick escaped into the woods of the area.

One of the other two prisoners, who continued their escape alone, Daniel A. Mitchell, 31, formerly employed at the Nevada Country Club in Long Island, was captured there early Monday morning after he had hired a taxi to that place from this city. The other, June Ferris, 24, colored, of Marlborough, was captured at that place Monday night after he had hidden all day in a parking case.

Can Board Supersede Council, How Can Cash Be Raised Are Points

An appeal from the decision rendered by Judge Bergan in the firemen's pay action will be taken for these reasons, Corporation Counsel James G. Connelly said in a statement to the press today:

1. To settle whether the fire board can fix salaries without action of the Common Council which is responsible for passing a budget within the two per cent tax limitation demanded by the State Constitution.

2. To get the viewpoint of the higher court relative to the ways and means of paying salaries of city firemen when the Fire Fund created in the 1945 budget is exhausted, presumably in October of this year if the fire board figures are observed.

Connelly's statement follows: Numerous inquiries have been made as to whether or not the City of Kingston is appealing from the decision of Judge Bergan in the firemen's action against the City. I wish to point out that no appeal can be taken until the attorney for the firemen enters an order signed by Judge Bergan and serves a copy with notice of entry upon the City. It is understood by us that some little time might elapse before this is done, due to the fact that the attorney for the firemen will be out of town for a few weeks.

However, after carefully considering the matter, we intend to appeal to the Appellate Division for a review of the serious question of law involved. It is our view that the power of the fire board to fix salaries is subject to the power of the Common Council to appropriate moneys and enact a budget. If it is established that the fire board has this absolute power, so, too, have all other city boards. If the Common Council cannot cut items in a budget, we do not see how the City of Kingston can in the future comply with the 2 per cent limitation of the state constitution which prohibits the city from raising for general municipal purposes more than 2 per cent of the average assessed valuation for the preceding five years.

In addition to the principle of government involved necessitating an adjudication by a higher court, we believe that an appeal should be taken for the reason that the present decision of Judge Bergan does not finally determine the matter. Under that decision the City of Kingston will have to pay the firemen whatever the fire board authorizes until the fire fund created by the 1948 budget of the city is exhausted. This would be exhausted in October of this year and for the remainder of the year there would be no money in the fire fund to pay salaries. In this connection Judge Bergan wrote in his opinion:

"If the fund becomes exhausted by these charges, this is the public duty of the city."

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Togliatti Assault Is New Crisis

Italian Red Leader Is Shot Down by Student; Is Wounded Gravely

Resolution Passed De Gasperi's Cabinet Expresses Sympathy for Communist

Rome, July 14 (AP)—A young Sicilian law student, pumped three bullets into Palmiro Togliatti, Italy's leading Communist, today, wounding him gravely. The Communist-led Labor Confederation called a general strike in the City of Rome this afternoon.

Togliatti was cut down as he emerged from the Chamber of Deputies building. As he fell to the ground the assailant fired two more bullets, but both missed their mark.

Togliatti was rushed to a hospital, suffering gravely from loss of blood. As surgeons began operating, an attending physician expressed belief the 55-year-old Communist chief would live.

Police seized his assailant and identified him as Antonio Palante, 25, of Randazzo. Police said he told them he had long planned the attack on Togliatti. The assailant was described as an ardent Nationalist without party affiliation.

One bullet struck Togliatti in the neck just below the ear, grazing the skin. Two bullets entered his chest.

Physicians extracted the two bullets and declared the operation "satisfactory."

The assassination attempt put the Communists in an ugly mood. It threatened serious consequences for the whole nation.

Premier Alcide de Gasperi said "it is the worst thing that could happen."

De Gasperi summoned his cabinet into special session. A resolution adopted by the ministers said the attack aroused "the horror and indignation of all Italians" and expressed the government's hope he would live.

The assassination attempt came at the height of the Italian left's renewed drive to upset de Gasperi and push toward a Christian Democrat government from which the Communists had been excluded.

Togliatti had been vitriolic in recent criticism of de Gasperi's alleged "enslavement" to the Vatican and pro-United States.

De Gasperi's concern over Togliatti was most apparent. He followed Togliatti's ambulance to the hospital and visited him in the operating room.

New York Delegation Approves Party Platform at Democratic Convention; Truman Plans Acceptance Appearance

Dixie Delegates May Walk Out of Democratic Parley

Race Issue Becomes Vital and Some Think Could Bring Split

Philadelphia, July 14 (AP)—The party-splitting race issue lunged to an ill-tempered showdown in the Democratic national convention today.

The fateful decision was poised when the delegates were called upon to ratify a 5,000-word 1948 platform with a civil rights plank "entirely objectionable" to many southerners. At its very outset, the document calls for continuation of "Roosevelt-Truman" policies.

An ominous threat hung over the drama-laden proceedings that some Dixie delegates would walk out of the assembly to convene later, nominate their own candidate for president and write their own platform.

Thus the outcome of today's impending battle could determine whether the southern and northern Democrats can become one cohesive party again.

The southerners lost in the resolutions committee early today both their battles—on civil and states' rights. They seemed almost certain to lose again on the convention floor. Votes of big northern states could overwhelm them.

Major Provisions

Major provisions of the platform presented by the resolutions committee included:

Civil rights—while refusing to single out President Truman's specific civil rights proposals for anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, anti-Jim Crow and anti-job discrimination laws—the document contains language strong enough, some said, to constitute endorsement of the President's program in principle.

Southerners fought the civil rights plank bitterly in the 108-member committee. When they lost they turned to a states' rights plank designed to bar any federal interference in state affairs. They had the civil rights issue in mind. And again they were defeated.

Labor—Repeal of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and a boost in the minimum wage law, from 40 to 45 cents an hour.

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Saugerties Group Takes First Step in Public Affairs

The newly formed Taxpayers Association of the town of Saugerties took its initial step in public affairs Tuesday evening when the annual budget hearing and meeting for nomination of candidates for school trustees of Union Free District No. 10, Town of Saugerties, was held at the high school. The Taxpayers Association put a full tilt in the field for trustees in opposition to the present board members but made no protest over the proposed budget which was approved unanimously. A tax rate of \$25.50 per \$1,000 of assessment was approved.

During the meeting there was a flare of personal attack and charges were made against one of the members of the Taxpayers' league. It being charged that the candidate was not "worthy" of the position of trustee because of failure to serve in the war. The matter was quickly halted when the speaker was ruled out of order by the chair and the meeting adjourned.

Reds Reply to Notes on Berlin Blockade; Contents Not Known

Education Budget Passes in Council; Three Are Opposed

School Tax Rate of \$20.68 Is Fixed by Action; Must Raise \$513,968

Despite vigorous protests by Alderman James E. Martin, Twelfth ward, and Alderman John Buboltz, Fourth ward, the proposed Board of Education budget of \$1,399,718.94, was approved during the meeting of the Common Council Tuesday night.

The budget as submitted by the Board of Education shows an amount of \$513,968.71 necessary to be raised by taxation, which fixes the school tax rate at \$20.68 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, a drop of \$1.76 over last year.

The school budget was presented to the council for consideration after a favorable report had been signed by Aldermen Joseph N. Bruck and Paul J. Schatzel, majority members of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee. Alderman Buboltz, minority member of the committee, refused to sign the report.

Approval of the budget was finally granted by a 9 to 3 vote, with Martin, Buboltz and Joseph Amato, Fifth ward, dissenting. Alderman Peter Simpson, Sixth ward, did not attend the meeting.

Protests against the proposed budget also came from Alderman Paul J. Schatzel, Ninth ward, a member of the Finance Ways and Means Committee, who stated that rather than have the report of the committee appear with only the signature of one member, Alderman Joseph N. Bruck, Eighth ward, he signed to place the report on the floor for consideration.

Last night's meeting followed the recessed meeting of July 6 when no action was taken on the budget due to opposition being expressed to the inclusion of an item of \$300,000 for the building of a new school.

At the last week's regular council meeting, Alderman Martin told the council members that in Section 172 of the city charter it is provided that the Common Council "shall not reduce the budget except in a case of an apparent error therein."

He added further that he considered the \$300,000 from an error because Section 172 also provides that the Board of Education include in the budget the amount of money necessary to support all schools for the ensuing year.

No Meeting Held

Alderman Buboltz sharply criticized the lack of any meeting for nomination of the Finance, Ways and Means Committee, saying that the July 6 meeting was recessed for the expressed purpose of giving the Board of Education members an opportunity to meet with the council committee.

Early attempts to adjourn last night's meeting failed. Alderman Martin told the members "our regular meeting was recessed to give the budget committee time to study this budget. There has been no study and no meeting, therefore, I move that we adjourn to study the school budget."

Martin's plea for an adjournment was followed by a speech offered by Alderman Thomas F. Coughlin, D., Seventh Ward, who blasted the city charter as being inadequate for coping with this annual difficulty of passing the school budget.

"I have been in the council seven years," Coughlin stated, "and it seems that each year we have the same trouble with the budget. We have fought the Board of Education as a body but so far as what our city charter says it might as well be thrown out of the window."

Panyushkin, Soviet Ambassador, Refuses to Give Anything on Attitude of Kremlin; British, French Governments Get Answers

Washington, July 14 (AP)—Russia replied today to the American, British and French protests against the Soviet blockade of Berlin. Soviet Ambassador Alexander S. Panyushkin delivered Moscow's response personally to Secretary of State Marshall at the State Department at 9:30 a. m. E.S.T.

He acted within a few hours after similar replies had been delivered by Soviet envoys in London and Paris.

Panyushkin told reporters who talked to him outside Marshall's office that he had delivered a note to the secretary and that it was an answer to a note of the State Department dated July 6.

On that day, in separate but simultaneous dispatches, the three western powers sent notes to Moscow condemning Russia's policies in shutting off all surface travel to the western sectors of Berlin.

They warned the Soviet Union that they would not be forced out of the German capital by threats or pressures, insisted on their rights not only to be in the city but also to have access to it, and demanded that the blockade be lifted.

Panyushkin answered "nyet" (meaning "no") when he was asked to indicate what attitude the Soviet note took toward the American protest.

There was no indication from him or from the Russian embassy here as to when the text would be published or when some official word as to the Kremlin's reaction would be forthcoming.

The western powers have already intimated that a Soviet rejection would probably cause an appeal to be made to the United Nations on the ground that the situation at Berlin is a dangerous one which requires peaceful solution.

A Soviet acceptance, on the other hand, would ease the situation at once since it would mean modifying or lifting the blockade. However, best informed officials here have felt all along that an end to the present crisis would simply mean a lull until some other incident occurred.

They are convinced that the ultimate Soviet objectives are either to force the western powers out of the German capital or compel a new meeting of the council of foreign ministers as a means of trying to block the decisions of the western powers to set up a separate western German government.

Section 172 of the city charter it is provided that the Common Council "shall not reduce the budget except in a case of an apparent error therein."

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 14 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 12: Receipts, \$90,249,557.90; expenditures, \$414,185,503.13; balance, \$4,328,481,901.52; customs receipts for month, \$9,256,705.08; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$811,616,268.41; expenditures fiscal year, \$1,543,447,046.41 (x); excess of expenditures, \$731,830,778.00 (y); total debt, \$252,333,069,174.81; increase over previous day, \$350,893,753.62; gold assets, \$23,584,599,260.76.

(x)—Would be \$1,589,679,622.58 counting foreign aid expenditures Congress ordered excluded from budget books.

(y)—Would be \$778,063,354.17 counting foreign aid above.

Orpheum Won't Open

Because of unforeseen delay in repairs to the ceiling of the Orpheum Theatre, that crashed during a recent storm, the scheduled reopening of the downtown movie house has been postponed from tonight until a future date which will be announced, Manager David Sherry said today.

The village is the terminus of the pipeline to Jerusalem. As a result of Jewish-Arab warfare the 100,000 Jews in the Holy City have been forced for some time to conserve the limited amount of water available to them.

Barkley Is Said to Be 'Put Out' at Truman Stand on Douglas as Running Mate

To Spend 200 Votes

Philadelphia, July 14 (AP)—New York's Democratic National Convention delegation heartily approved the 1948 party platform as submitted by the majority group in the platform committee today.

Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, said the delegation was prepared to go all out in backing the platform against an expected floor assault from conservative southern delegates.

"The only change we would like is a little stronger plank of civil rights," Fitzpatrick told a reporter.

He explained New York wanted pledges for an anti-lynch law, an anti-poll tax statute, anti-segregation measures and a fair employment practices commission spelled out in detail.

This was not done although the points were covered in general language.

The state chairman said New York was well pleased with the planks on Israel, housing, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, inflation, federal aid to education and other issues regarded as vital to party success in the Empire State.

The New York members of the platform committee—Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn and Doris I. Byrne of the Bronx—had an important hand in writing some of these pledges.

The New Yorkers also approved the decision of the convention managers to try to struggle through to adjournment in one action-packed session today.

Miss Byrne was named by Fitzpatrick to make the state's second opening speech for President Truman's nomination.

Nearly all of the Empire State's 98 votes were set to go down the line for the Truman-Barkley ticket.

President Truman planned to come up from Washington to accept his nomination in an off-the-cuff speech which leaders hoped might be put on the air by midnight at the latest.

Senator Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky, welcomed into the 1948 Democratic partnership by Mr. Truman himself, still was being coy about accepting formally.

Barkley, 70-year-old party warrior, told reporters he might say something today.

Although the Kentuckian obviously was miffed at Mr. Truman's previous mistaking bid toward Justice William O. Douglas, friends said they had no doubt he would accept the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

In fact, some rebellious southerners were talking of Barkley for No. 1 man, largely because of the 28-minute demonstration given him when he completed his keynote speech Monday night hasn't been approached in enthusiasm since.

There were reports that Alabama—first on a roll call that may be reached today if the Civil Rights battle fizzles—might pop up with Barkley's name as an opponent to Mr. Truman.

Gov. Beauford Jester of Texas said he had been approached by Kentucky and California delegates to support Barkley as the No. 1 man. His reply: "Texas would be very much interested."

Dave Fouth, a Jefferson state delegate, said "California would go for him."

Barkley insisted, however, he would squeal any such move with an announcement that he wouldn't take the first place nomination under any circumstances.

Handy Ellis, chairman of the Alabama delegation, said some of his group would walk out if they don't get what they like in the platform.

There was no doubt the Dixie delegations didn't subscribe to what came out of a 108-member drafting committee on the explosive civil rights issue.

On that topic the platform pledged the party to "continuing its efforts to eradicate all racial, religious and economic discrimination."

That was a far cry from President Truman's proposals that Congress enact specific law banning state poll taxes, job discrimination, race segregation and lynching.

Publicly Incensed

But the southerners were publicly incensed by the committee's refusal to include a states' rights declaration.

They spawned minority reports against the platform committee's

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Police Judge Goes to Jail On Charge of Embezzlement

Newark, N. J., July 14 (AP)—A dapper, 38-year-old police judge who admitted he had embezzled more than half a million dollars took his place today in the county jail alongside some 40 men he himself had sentenced there previously.

Unshaven but still attired neatly in some choice selections from his 400-tie, 15-suit wardrobe, Judge P. James Pollicchia, Jr., was assigned to a cell in the Newark Street Jail pending a hearing Friday on his possible release on bail.

Pollicchia, named recently by a haberdashers' trade organization as "the nation's best dressed jurist," pleaded guilty yesterday to 26 charges of embezzlement in a hastily summoned hearing before Common Pleas Judge Philip Hartshorne.

State Banking Commissioner John J. Dickerson said Pollicchia admitted taking \$630,000 from the Columbus Trust Co., of which he was a vice president and counsel.

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Troops of Israel Capture Vital Water Supply Village

Cairo, July 14 (AP)—Israeli troops appeared today to have made major progress toward relieving Jerusalem's water shortage by seizing Ras Al Ein, nine miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

The village is the terminus of the pipeline to Jerusalem. As a result of Jewish-Arab warfare the 100,000 Jews in the Holy City have been forced for some time to conserve the limited amount of water available to them.

Jewish units took Ras Al Ein

from Iraqi forces yesterday after light fighting. A Tel Aviv dispatch said pumping machinery in the village was virtually undamaged.

The capture of Ras Al Ein also removed an Arab threat to Tel Aviv itself and halted Arab shelling of Be'er Sheva, a suburb of the Israeli capital.

To the south other Jewish forces stamped out the last resistance in Lydda by capturing the police station, where a handful of Arabs

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Lebanese Counsel Threatened Over Phone

New York, July 14 (AP)—An anonymous caller early today telephoned Edward Ghorra, Consul General of Lebanon, at his official residence, 12 East 68th street, and threatened to "blow up the place in 15 minutes."

The call was the fourth such threat received by the consul general since last Thanksgiving. Police searched the five-story building, but found no sign of a bomb.

Ghorra told police that a man who phoned at 1 a. m. today declared: "I am from Haganah. Your place will be blown up in 15 minutes."

The consul general said this morning's call was the first to make any reference to Haganah, the defense army of Israel.

A patrolman was stationed at the consulate to remain overnight.

Polio Incidence Is 'About Average,' Ingraham Says

Albany, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—A New York health official reports that the incidence of infantile paralysis in the state this year is "about average," but warns it is a "completely unpredictable" disease.

"It's too early to say if New York is headed for a heavy, average or light incidence this year," Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, director of the Division of Communicable Diseases, said yesterday.

He noted there were 64 cases of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis) in the state during the first six months of 1947. These included 46 upstate and 18 in New York city.

However, the September outbreak resulted in 417 upstate cases and 99 in the metropolitan area, he said. The year's total was 1,187.

During the first six months this year, there were 46 cases upstate and 22 in New York city, Ingraham reported. Twelve cases have been reported this month, he added. Eight of them are in New York city.

Guy Mercer Dies At Hudson Hospital

Hudson, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—Guy Mercer, who police say killed his 80-year-old uncle, died last night in Hudson City Hospital of wounds received in a gun battle with State Troopers.

Mercer, 54, of North Hilldale died under police guard.

Mercer was wounded and captured Monday after eluding 30 State Troopers in a three-hour manhunt.

Coroner Dewey Lawrence gave a verdict of justifiable homicide. He said a rifle bullet caused death. Mercer also was wounded by a revolver bullet, he added.

Police said Mercer fired a rifle at his uncle, Frank Palmer, during an argument over an assault charge Mercer was facing. After the shooting, Mercer fled into the Columbia county foothills of the Austerlitz Mountains. He was cornered and shot down in the rear yard of the home of Mrs. Mary Deane.

Truck, Car Collide

A dump truck owned by the Board of Public Works of this city and a sedan operated by Samuel Denberg of the Bronx were in collision on McEntee street about 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, the police reported. The Denberg car received a damaged right fender, headlight and grille, while the truck, driven by Edward Geschwinder, 267 West Chestnut street, was not damaged, police said. There were no personal injuries reported.

Helium is the only element that does not solidify when subjected to near-zero temperatures.

Audience Enjoys 'Years Ago,' at Bard Playhouse

"Years Ago," a three act play by Ruth Gordon which is being presented this week at the Bard Playhouse, Annandale-on-Hudson, opened in that theatre last night before a small but appreciative audience. A heavy rainstorm broke over the area during the early evening and was responsible for cutting down the attendance, but those who did attend registered the approval of the comedy by calling back the cast for several curtain calls.

The play itself is one of those nostalgic works concerning family life at the turn of the century. The plot is the old story of a stage-struck young girl who finally persuades her strict, dominating father into allowing her to go to New York and seek a stage career.

A play with such a plot depends for its success upon the ability of the cast, and it is there that the Bard players carried off honors. Robinson Stone as the father played his part much to the delight of the audience. One scene in particular in which Stone kept the audience laughing was his portrayal of father making his first telephone call, after the telephone had been installed much against his wishes and after he had vowed never to use "the contraption."

Pamela Rivers was well-cast in the role of Ruth Jones, the stage-struck youngster. Betty Lou Evans as the mother who acted as an intermediary between father and daughter had an unassuming role but left the audience with a feeling that she had acted exactly as the mother would have in such a case. Other members of the cast included Alice Morse, Jane Conway, Jerry Seale, Robert Andrews, Elinor Martin, Marshall Yokelson and Richard, the cat.

The play will be performed nightly through Saturday, July 17, at the Bard Playhouse, just off Route 9G north of Rhinebeck. Next week's play will be "All My Sons," starring Lew Davis, which will open on Tuesday, July 20.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 14—At Presentation Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elling Tinney and daughter, Betty, and son, Bobby, of Delmar, were week-end guests of Mr. Tinney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

Cub Pack 26, Den 3, will meet tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 at the home of the den mother, Mrs. George Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Haines of Catskill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minkler.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jay Reynolds and family at their home in Downsville.

Mrs. Bertha Arlington of Bayonne, N. J., is visiting her niece, Mrs. Jack Fock.

Four Boy Scouts of Troop 26, Port Ewen, are spending some time at Camp Teimount, East Jewett; Frank Daly, Richard Torrens, John Beaver and Vincent Fairbrother.

Ingrid, Daughters Injured in Crash; Chauffeur Is Hurt

Copenhagen, Denmark, July 14 (AP)—Queen Ingrid of Denmark and two of her young daughters were injured today when the queen's automobile skidded on a slippery road and crashed into a tree.

The queen and princesses were taken to the state hospital at Soenderborg. Their condition was described as not serious.

Police Superintendent P. Johansen said the queen was driving the royal car. The chauffeur was at her side, in the front seat. Princess Margrethe, eight, and Princess Ann Marie, 23 months, were in the back seat. The crash occurred near Lave Wood, north of Grauston, South Jutland.

Queen Ingrid suffered a fractured kneecap. Both the little girls were bleeding from bruises of the face. The chauffeur suffered the most serious injuries—a fractured skull and a crushed jaw. His condition was termed serious.

Plead Innocent to Stolen Auto Charge

New York, July 14 (Special)—Edward D. Pickell, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., and his brother, Jack Rex Pickell, 16, of Cleveland, O., who were arrested by State Police in Milton on June 13, pleaded innocent in United States District Court here Tuesday to an indictment charging them with having transported a stolen auto from Egg Harbor, N. J., to Milton June 12.

They were committed to the Federal House of Detention today by Judge Samuel Kaufman, when unable to raise \$1,000 bail each. The date for trial will be set soon.

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Ex-Star Is Held On Narcotics Charge

New York, July 14 (AP)—A 75-cent-an-hour baby sitter, who says she is a former Ziegfeld Follies dancer once called "the dumbest blonde on Broadway," is under a narcotics charge with a male companion.

The 39-year-old woman, Mrs. Vera Davison (formerly known as Vera Milton), and George Goodman, 25, pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of illegal possession of narcotics.

Detectives, reporting they arrested the two in Goodman's apartment on July 8, said they found Mrs. Davison smoking a marijuana cigarette and Goodman a water-cooled Chinese pipe. Two pounds of marijuana, half a pound of hashish and eleven marijuana cigarettes were found in the apartment, police said.

Mrs. Davison was paroled and Goodman was held in \$2,500 bail — both for trial in September.

The woman told reporters she "didn't catch onto the Broadway slang" when she came here from London in 1928, "so they called me the dumbest blonde on Broadway."

She said she danced in 1929-30 Earl Carroll shows and in the Ziegfeld Follies of 1931.

Saying that "nobody wants to

"Teen-age" facial blotches

To cleanse skin carefully—relieve pimply irritation and so aid healing, use these famous twin helps

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

see an old person dance," she told of working later as a hat check girl, and during the war in a laboratory. She said she now is "concentrating on baby sitting, at 75 cents an hour."

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Cocktail, Wine, Sherbet and Water Goblet . . . \$1.10 each

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Combination beater and covered bowl. Will not splash \$1.10

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It shreds, grates, slices. All steel with rust-resistant plating \$4.35

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Stainless Steel Cooking Spoon—

Hooks on utensil. Handle won't heat \$1.35

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Initialed Coaster . . . Ashtrays

of Heavy Cast Aluminum

set of 8, \$1.50

An unusual gift — Mason's Coaster-Ashtrays, designed with handsome decorated edge and Old English style initial. Easy to keep clean, they're burn-proof and alcohol-proof. Specialty made with inner rings to prevent dripping. Personalized in the initial of your choice, they come in sets of eight, attractively boxed.

Herzog's Housewares

Ph. 252

A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Try our genuine True Temper hay, grain and manure forks. They have perfect balance; one-piece tubular steel ferrules for extra strength; steel times that penetrate any material easily; select ash handles. There's a world of difference in the way they work.

IF IT'S TRUE TEMPER IT'S TOPS

3-Tined Hay Forks \$1.75 and \$2.25

4-Tined Barley Fork \$3.25

2-Cell Plastic Flashlight

with batteries **98¢**

Special at only

Winchester Fixt-Focus 700 ft. Range, assorted colors \$1.45, with batteries

Winchester Penlite, with batteries, 79

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Complete Stock of Electrical Conveniences to put your household in good running order for winter living.

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BAKELITE AND RUBBER HANDLE CAPS

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1 AND 2 FUSE SAFETY SWITCHES

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LAMP CORD IN ALL COLORS

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Flit Surface Spray 33¢ pt.

Flit Household Spray 33¢ pt.

Flit Livestock Spray \$1.19 gal.

Flit Special Spray,

For extra fast knockdown in food stores, restaurants, soda fountains, dairies. \$2.95 gal.

"BLACK LEAF 40"

Insecticide for plants, animals, poultry 1-oz., 36c - 5-ozs., \$1.05 - 1 lb., \$2.42

ANTZIX

Kills sweet-eating ants. Complete home and garden set 85c

BONTU RAT KILLER 35c

DOGZIX

Repellent for dogs, cat, rabbits. 45c

ROACHPAINT

New cockroach killer. Contains chlordane, 69c

RODEE

Concentrated powder for control of cattle grub, lice, flea and tick 65c

FLEZIX

Odorless flea and lice powder for dogs, cats, foxes, poultry, birds 45c

HERZOG'S Hardware

Ph. 252

Champion by Mistake

Kingswinford, England, July 14 (AP)—Labor party officials in this Staffordshire community covered their confusion today with fitting chivalry. They have found out that Crystal Nash, the 16-year-old school girl they acclaimed as a Socialist beauty queen at a party rally, is the daughter of a prominent Conservative. Miss Nash got into the preliminaries as war champion by mistake. Then she decided to go through with it and

won the title easily at the rally Saturday night. The Laborites stuck to the bargain. She will get her prize—a permanent wave paid for out of Labor party funds.

Dewey Physically Fit

New York, July 14 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is in "great shape," his physician says. The Republican presidential candidate received a routine semi-annual physical checkup yesterday afternoon.

Worker Is Killed

Chappaqua, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—A construction worker was killed and four others injured near here yesterday when lightning caused premature explosion of dynamite being placed for blasting. The dead man was Peter Viviano, 63, of 45 Park Hill avenue, Yonkers, N. Y. He was employed as a blaster on construction of an extension to Saw Mill River Parkway.

Australia Needs More People, but Shipping Scarce

By DONALD M. McNICOLL
London, July 14 (AP)—"Wanted—a population. Apply Australia. Applicants should if possible provide their own transport."

There, in 13 words, is Australia's immigration program.

Some experts say Australia could support 80,000,000 people. She has only 7,500,000.

J. B. Chifley, Australia's prime minister, has arrived in Britain to talk to government leaders on economic matters. He is expected to press for British aid in tilling the population gap. He is reliably reported to have a plan for transfer to the Dominions, including Australia, of one-third of Britain's 50,000,000 population.

"But we do not look only to Britain for the immigrants we need," an Australia house official here said. "We want immigrants from Europe and the United States."

Will Accept 12,000 D.P.'s

"We are taking up to 12,000 displaced persons from Europe on condition the International Refugee organization provides the shipping."

"We are also accepting United States ex-servicemen. About 2,000 G.I.'s took their discharge in Australia. Another 2,000 returned to Australia after being demobilized in America. There is a waiting list of 10,000 ex-G.I.'s in San Francisco and New York."

Other European immigrants will come from the war veterans resistance fighters and underground workers of France, Belgium, Holland and Norway. They have been offered assisted passages, like the Americans here, again, the trouble is shipping. There is little transport available between Europe and Australia, and the Australian government stipulates that Britons take precedence over Europeans in shipping priority.

Can't Get Ships

Want of shipping has held up emigration of 600 Dutch farmers. The Netherlands Emigration Foundation, with headquarters at The Hague, has been able to send only 100 farmers so far, the Australian House official reports.

Approximately 250,000 Britons have registered in Australia House for emigration to Australia. But fewer than 50,000 can get shipping every year.

Lord Beaverbrook's empire-minded Evening Standard urged editorially that the British Government should speed conversion of merchant shipping for emigrant purposes.

A short wave broadcast from radio Australia reported that Australian federal government officials consider that mass migration of people and industries from the United Kingdom will be necessary if Australia is to take a greater share of Britain Commonwealth defense, and assume her responsibility as a strategic zone in the Pacific.

Officers Elected

The annual meeting of directors of the North Marlborough Cemetery Association was held at the home of J. Clifford Cole Monday evening. Officers elected were A. A. Myer, president; H. Gillespie, vice president; J. C. Cole, treasurer; J. Gillespie, secretary. Committees named were finance, H. Gillespie, J. C. Cole, and A. J. Keator; superintendence, and by-laws, A. J. Keator, A. A. Myer and J. Gillespie.

Basic Body Shape Undergoes Change Prior to Polio

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, July 14 (AP)—Discovery that certain changes in the rate of growth make children more likely to catch infantile paralysis was reported to the first international polio conference Tuesday.

The change that precedes polio is a slowdown in growing. Not just any slowdown, such as all children have from time to time, but the kind in which the youngster seems to be changing his basic body shape.

There are three of these basic shapes. One is chunky, another is long and lean and the third is the average, neither fat nor lean.

In this study, made at the University of Minnesota, it was found that from the start in babyhood, a child is one of the three types, and is unlikely to shift to either of the other classes.

The study was made on about 200 children who had infantile paralysis, about 200 of their brothers and sisters and 600 of their playmates.

Among those who had polio, nearly 70 per cent had within the previous year or 13 months shown the growth change. They had slowed down and tended to veer to a thinner type.

Among the other 800, who had no infantile paralysis, this growth change had appeared in only about 25 per cent.

Further study on a larger number of children showed about 80 per cent of those with polio had suffered one of these shifting growth changes at some time in their lives. Of the non-polio in this larger study, only 20 per cent had the growth changes.

The doctors who made the study warned that feeding a child to ward off polio will not work, because feeding seems not to be the cause of the growth shift. Its causes are not known, except that they are connected with emotions and various childhood diseases.

There is a widespread saying that it is the healthiest children who get infantile paralysis. Even some doctors say this. The Minnesota study failed to find the slightest justification for this belief.

The study was made by Doctors Berry Campbell, John Gulligan, Walter Luck, Wayne LeSien, James F. Bosma, Neil N. Litman, Allan Hemingway, E. B. Brown, G. S. Campbell, J. D. Elam, F. Gollan and M. N. Johnson.

Boost in Prices Effective

Hazleton, Pa., July 14 (AP)—A boost in hard coal prices, effective July 16, was announced yesterday by the Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., one of the major producers of anthracite in this area. The company said egg, stove and nut coal will go up \$1.00 a ton to \$13.05 at the breaker. Smaller sizes will be increased 45 and 50 cents a ton, the company said.

Bronx Man Arrested

New York, July 14 (AP)—James Walsh, 28, of the Bronx, was arrested on a charge of burglary last night after he allegedly robbed a contributions box in the Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, 289 East 150th street, the Bronx. John Hahn, caretaker, who lives in the parish rectory, said he had closed up the church at 9 p. m. and retired to his room. At 10 p. m., he told police, he heard noises in the church and investigated, tracing the sounds to a confessional in the front. When he approached the confessional, he told police, Walsh ran out and attempted to flee. Hahn seized him and police were summoned.

Mrs. Schwellenbach Dies

Seattle, July 14 (AP)—The mother of the late Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach, who was stricken shortly after he died, followed him in death yesterday. Mrs. Martha Baxter Schwellenbach suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few days after her son's funeral a month ago. She is survived by another son, Justice Edgar W. Schwellenbach of the Washington State Supreme Court.

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Yes, FREE! The 1948 edition of "Fine Canned & Frozen Fruits"—32 pages of wonderful information!

Here you'll read how to get finer flavor, color and texture through a simple change in your canning and freezing syrups.

Also step-by-step directions and charts for canning and freezing fruits and berries! Recipes for pickles, conserves, jellies! New ways of serving. It's an eye-widening book... and it's yours FREE!

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Clip this coupon here. This Special Coupon with Only **35 cents** All Taxes Included. WILL ADMIT ANY SCHOOL BOY OR GIRL

2 p.m. FRIDAY JULY 16 2 p.m.

GOOD ONLY at AFTERNOON SHOW

Present this Coupon and 35c (taxes included) at the Main Entrance Gates, show grounds, between 1 and 2:30 P. M. Children's admission, without this coupon, sold on show grounds, 60c—taxes included—you will save 25c with coupon

Location — Stadium Grounds

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A DREAM KITCHEN

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Now we are equipped to design kitchens like this every day in the week! Models of efficiency they add to their beauty the joy of time and work saving planning. Just tell us your space and we'll blueprint a kitchen that will make life easier for you.

Free Estimates Given

WIEBER & WALTER, Inc.

"25 Years Experience"

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The Swing is to A&P Coffee!

Tastes Better — Costs Less!

When that lazy feelin' comes a-stealin'... it's mighty pleasant just to relax and sip iced A&P Coffee! More and more people are doing it, too. It's bean-fresh coffee, Custom Ground for best results in your coffemaker. Naturally, A&P Coffee tastes better. Compare the flavor—compare the price with the coffee you're now using. Chances are you'll join the swing to A&P Coffee—it's the thing to do!

Many now save up to 12¢ a pound

A&P Coffee

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Mild and Mellow	Rich and Full-Bodied	Vigorous and Wining
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(or) 3-lb. bag \$1.15	(or) 3-lb. bag \$1.24	(or) 3-lb. bag \$1.29

STATEMENT OF THE KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK July 1st, 1948

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Cash on hand and in banks \$ 1,673,008.91	Due Depositors, including interest at 2% to date \$15,835,836.66
U. S. Government Bonds 10,377,000.00	Other Liabilities 21,592.77
Bonds of States, Cities, Towns, etc. 639,065.75	Surplus at Investment Values 2,343,846.77
Railroad Bonds 477,114.21	
Public Utility Bonds 447,187.50	
First Mortgages on Real Estate (Less Reserves) 4,473,234.01	
Banking House 42,700.00	
Promissory Notes Secured by Pass Books 7,178.00	
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Co., and Institutional Securities	
Corp. 52,050.00	Surplus at Market Value \$ 2,379,583.31
Other Assets 12,737.82	
\$18,201,276.20	

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ANDREW J. COOK, Vice-President
LLOYD R. LEFEVER, Vice-President
HARRY S. ENSIGN, Treasurer
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CLIFFORD C. ROSE
ALEXANDER B. SHUFELDT
HOLT N. WINFIELD

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Surplus at Market Value \$ 2,379,583.31

SAVINGS BANK MONEY ORDERS FOR SALE

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent.

Deposits made on or before July 15, 1948, will receive interest from July 1, 1948

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Now, you can enjoy cool comfort... without drafts! Adjustable between five and eight feet from the floor to the center of the fan, the R & M Circulator cools the room without blowing directly on you. In four types—for floor, ceiling, wall or bench mounting. Bright finish guards; polished aluminum blades. Come in and see these whirlwind R & M Air Circulators today.

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ROWE'S JULY Clearance SALE

Starts Tomorrow — Thursday, July 15th

This is the time all summer styles must be disposed of to make room for fall shoes. They are all regular stock and are priced very low regardless of cost for quick disposal. Be here early for best selections. This is the time to buy quality shoes at prices far below today's market.

Women's Brown & White ALSO Red and White SPECTATOR PUMPS Air Step, Sling Back Heel, Real Classy Style. Special \$7.95	Women's Brown & White SPECTATOR PUMPS Sling Back and Closed Back, Cuban Heel. Regular Price \$8.95 Special \$4.95	Girls' White Buster Brown TEEN AGE SANDALS for quick disposal Special \$3.95	Women's White Airstep PUMPS and SANDALS Open and Closed Back Cuban Heel. Special \$7.95
Women's White Life Stride PUMPS & OXFORDS These are a Brown Shoe Co. product. All styles go for \$6.95	Girls' Red and Wine Sling Back LOAFER Real Shoes to wear with slacks. All go for \$4.95	Women's White, Red and Green Anklestrap PLAY SHOES Wedge heel, smartly styled Special \$4.95	Women's Black Patent PUMP Sling back, open toe. A real bargain. Special \$6.95
Men's Two-Tone Tan Ventilated OXFORDS Roblee Broken sizes. Wonderful values. Special \$7.95	Women's Red PUMPS and SANDALS All styles included. Medium high & Cuban heels. You will be amazed at these values. Special \$6.95	Child's BAREFOOT SANDALS Red, White and Brown. Broken sizes. For Thursday Only Special \$1.00 per pr.	Men's Brown & White OXFORDS Roblee This is a bargain you cannot afford to pass up. Regular Price \$11.95 Special \$7.95

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Editor and Publisher—1921-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucien D. L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois, Editor; Secretary and Treasurer, Address Freeman Square

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 14, 1948

BE FOREWARNED ON FUEL

We might as well face it. This winter will see another fuel shortage fully as severe as last winter's which caused industrial plants to shut down and brought acute suffering to countless families.

Governmental officials are firm in their predictions that at present production and consumption rates there will not be enough oil, gas and coal to go around, not only next winter, but "for several years to come," according to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug.

The country was caught flat-footed by last winter's shortage because it was not realized until late summer that it would be impossible to deliver to consumers all the fuel they needed.

There will be little excuse for next winter's shortage to be as acute if individual fuel users will prepare now and prevent it from becoming an actual emergency. This is largely up to the consumer because fuel producers can do little about it. The oil industry now produces 400,000 more barrels of oil a day than the wartime peak, but heating oil requirements next winter are forecast by the Bureau of Mines as nearly 17 per cent more than last season when there was not enough oil to go around. The nation now has 1,300,000 more oil burners than 1941, using 2,500,000,000 more gallons of fuel oil.

Principal cause of the 1947-48 fuel famine was the steel shortage. Fuel producers could not get enough steel to expand production facilities, nor were there enough pipe lines, freight cars and water transport to move fuel to consumers during the period of peak demand. This condition still prevails, further aggravated by this spring's coal-mine shut-down.

Second main cause of the shortage was the wasteful use of available fuel supplies. The United States Bureau of Mines urges insulation, weatherstripping and storm-sash for all human-occupied structures as the greatest single fuel-saving step. National Bureau of Standards figures show that three-inch mineral wool insulation in walls and roof of a house save 35 per cent of fuel; that weatherstripping and storm-sash save another 16 1/2 per cent.

Sufficient fuel storage capacity also would have made last winter's shortage less severe. Had home oil tanks been larger and coal bins kept filled, local fuel dealers would have had reserves in their own storage facilities. As it was, dealers' tanks and yards emptied during peak demand and transport facilities could not carry the load.

The Government has forewarned fuel users about next winter's shortages and offered suggestions to alleviate the hardship. There is time in the next few months to insulate, close up cracks in the house, install larger fuel storage facilities and have the heating plant thoroughly inspected and repaired. Householders who do these things will benefit. Those who do not will suffer.

General Eisenhower stands in danger of being remembered not as a great military leader but as the man who kept saying "No".

GHOSTS GO TO COURT

All's fair in love, war and taxation. A homeowner in England sued to have his taxes lowered on the ground that the place was haunted.

It isn't the first time that ghosts have entered the august English courts. The present case brought press comment that back in the 1600's a man who said he had seen a sea captain's spirit chased by devils was sued for libel by the sea captain's widow. Witnesses were called and the ghostly business was solemnly reviewed by the bewigged justices.

The haunted house excuse is a bit unusual, but after all, taxes are taxes. If a few ghosts can be found to lighten the load, an increase in spirit activity can be expected.

The wholesale commodity price decline resulting from the spectacular market dip of last February now has been wiped out. Some individual items on the list remain at low-

'These Days'
By George E. Sokolsky

THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

The right of a people to change their government has become rare. Government by the consent of the governed was the ideal of Nineteenth Century liberalism and an increasingly large number of countries adopted Constitutions, parliaments and some form of representative government. Even nations like China, Japan, Turkey, Persia and Russia in the early Twentieth Century approached this problem with some decision.

By liberty was meant freedom of choice in the selection of government and the local rights of man defined to protect him against the state. As Benjamin Franklin put it: "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

This process of increasing the rights of the individual for the control of his government is now arrested. The effect of two wars and the disorganization that followed each has been to substitute the tyrant or an oligarchy for representative government. The rights of the people have decreased or have been obliterated altogether. Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, Salazar, Pilsudski, Chiang Kai-shek and the oligarchy, called the Politburo, headed by Stalin are representative of the current trend.

Daniel Webster once said: "The last hopes of mankind rest with us; and if it should be proclaimed that our example had become an argument against the experiment, the knell of popular liberty would be sounded throughout the earth."

And he was much more correct than he could have known at that time. For what has actually happened is that the remaining free peoples have become to an increasing degree dependent not only economically but politically dependent upon the continued success and stability of the United States. Should the economy of this country falter, the whole of Western Europe will suffer a political defeat which will be the very nature of the defeat.

Our political institutions degenerate, free institutions everywhere would be denounced as incapable of sustained existence. That is why the two conventions, the Republican and Democratic are so important this year. It is not so much a question of personalities as it is that the public debate on great issues should be freed and full. For that is of the very nature of free institutions. It is during campaign years that the politicians can be made to respond to the challenge of the people.

Politicians are the mechanics of partisan victories. Their judgments are limited by their tanks. Few of them are really concerned with matters of fundamental principle or national welfare. Their business is to win elections, to twist and turn, to scheme and trick, to highlight and subordinate until they have beguiled or convinced or wearied the voters into an acceptance of their candidates. After the victory is won, they calculate their promises and pray that the public memory is short and that the confusions of the moment will result in forgetfulness over the promise.

Ordinarily in a free society, time works wonders, particularly in so rich a country as ours. But time is running short because of the pressure from outside. For instance, while the Republican Convention consumed the attention of the people of this country, the Berlin situation developed. In another generation a similar crisis would have led to a general war. Certainly the general war of 1914-1918 was a crisis in the history of the world. What crisis in the world will develop during the Democratic Convention, no one can forecast, but several are in the making: Berlin, Palestine, the Communist march in China.

While we are continuing to preserve the free character of our government, the tyrants are running riot over Europe and Asia in the hope that during a campaign year the American people will be so absorbed in their own affairs and politicians so unwilling to risk defeat over an extraneous issue that it is advantageous to hit hard at every soft spot in Europe and Asia. Irresponsible tyrants move more freely than officials who have to be chosen by their own people.

Yet, our liberties are so sacred to us that even in such a year as this, we need to be vigilant. Americans can never afford to take their eyes off the ball. And convention or no convention, we shall not.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

OVERBREATHING MAY CAUSE ASTHMA

It is now known that more than half the cases of asthma are caused by allergy — sensitiveness, to pollens, dust, foods, furs, feathers, and various organisms.

It is known also that when both parents have asthma, 80 per cent of their children acquire asthma. In young patients asthma is more likely to be caused by allergy; in older patients it is more often due to an irritation of the bronchial tubes.

Conditions which bring on an attack of asthma are damp and cold weather, sudden changes in temperature, dust, smoke, irritating gases, overexertion, emotional disturbances, and disturbances of the nose and throat.

Many cases of asthma give a history of having had attacks of eczema, hives, and stomach and intestinal upsets.

Many asthmatic patients become indignant when told that nervousness and emotional disturbances cause their attacks when other causes cannot be found, and yet the explanation is quite logical. Many years ago a British physician pointed out that it was lack of carbon dioxide in the air in the lungs that caused the attack, and recommended inhaling carbon dioxide to prevent or stop an attack—that too much oxygen and not enough carbon dioxide brought on the attacks.

In the "British Lancet," Dr. H. Hershheimer reported five cases in which type of bronchial asthma was brought on by breathing in an extra amount of oxygen by an increased number of short breaths. The reason attacks occur is that certain types of individual have a natural tendency to overbreathe and that such overbreathings may increase and continue for hours due to excitement. Consequently, an attack of asthma follows.

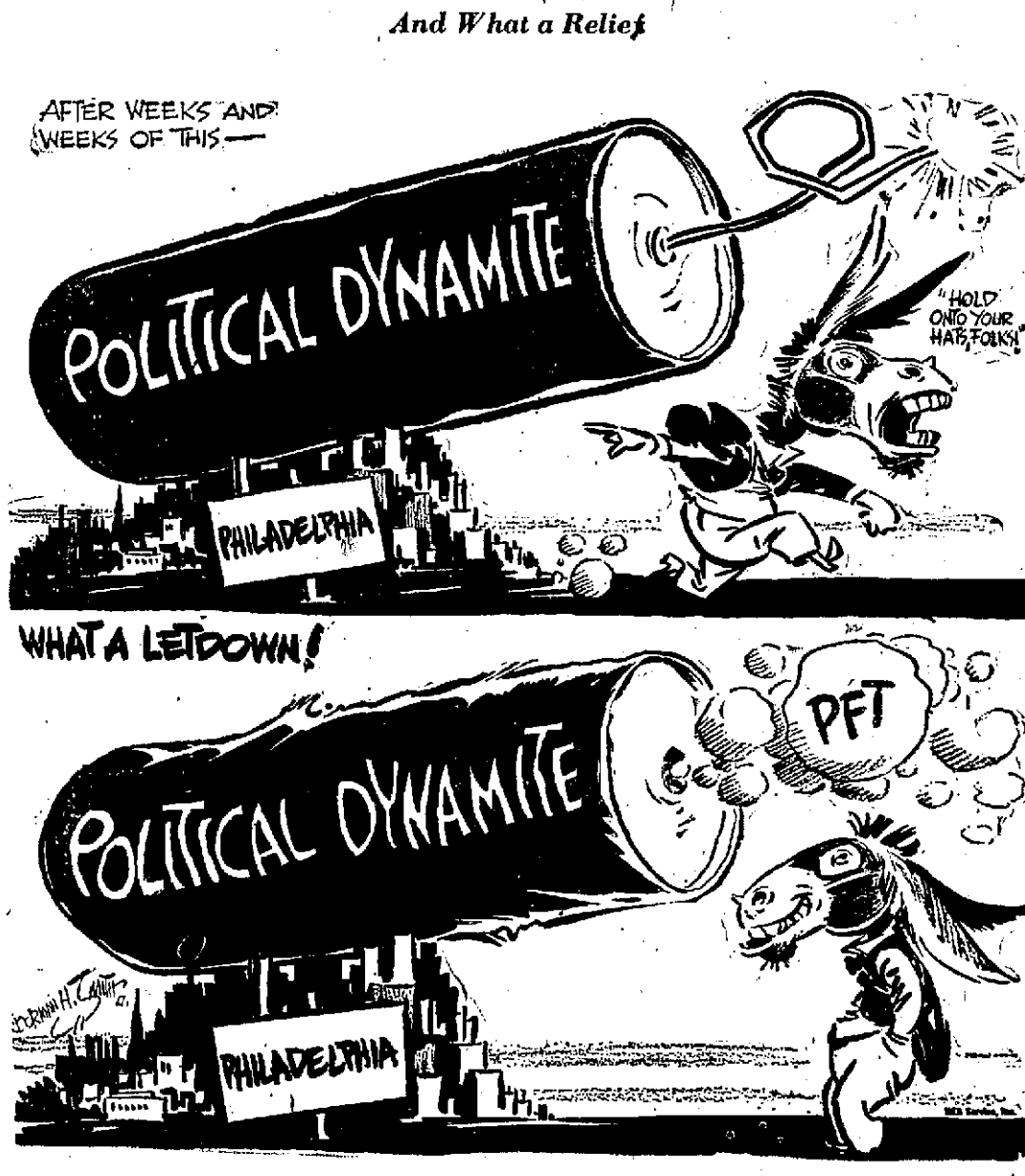
As we think of some of these nervous, excitable individuals or even of ourselves when we are excited, we realize that the breathing in of air (oxygen) is deeper than the breathing out.

While most cases of asthma are not caused by this overbreathing—over-ventilation of the lungs—where these other causes are not found the fact that excitement, anxiety and other emotional disturbances may cause an attack should not be forgotten.

Asthma, Causes and Treatment

The cause or causes of asthma were unknown until recently. Now that it is known that allergy, nose and throat defects, and emotional disturbances can cause the attacks, most asthmatics can be helped. Send today for Dr. Barton's handy booklet entitled "Asthma," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of "Asthma, Cause and Treatment."

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

Philadelphia — The smoke-filled room that put Harry Truman into the White House was Ed Flynn's suite at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago in 1944. The so-called smoke-filled room "that tried to take Harry Truman out of the White House in 1948" was the club room at the Drake Hotel in Philadelphia. Only it was filled with Coca-Cola bottles rather than cigar smoke.

In Chicago, Mayor Kelly of Chicago, Mayor Hogue of Jersey City, Ed Flynn of the Bronx and Bob Hannagan gathered to chart the Truman strategy, and to talk long distance to F.D.R. on his special train en route west.

In Philadelphia, Kelly, Flynn, Hogue and Hannagan were all unhappy about Truman's insistence that he run again. But the real plotting, against Truman, was carried by Bill Ritchie of Nebraska, Harry Carlson of New Hampshire, Barnett Hodes of Chicago, August Scholle of Michigan, Carl Rice of Kansas, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, George Gooch of Florida, and Jack Kroll of Ohio.

Whereas the pro-Truman bigwigs met late at night and in strictest secrecy at the Blackstone, the anti-Truman plotters at Philadelphia met with half a dozen newsmen banging on the door demanding to be let in. They were not admitted.

Bill Ritchie, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska, presided. He said he was tired of "phantom candidates," such as Eisenhower, and wanted one he knew was ready and willing to run.

Jimmy Roosevelt's representatives, Irving Schulman and Joe Di Silva, reported that Jimmy had phoned Justice Douglas asking him to run for vice-president but for president and had urged Douglas to make a forthright statement publicly that he would resign from the court.

"Why Pick a Loser?" Several present did not think Douglas would do that, and meanwhile they proposed Senator Pepper of Florida.

"Truman's re-nomination without a fight guarantees another 5,000,000 votes to Henry Wallace," warned Jack Kroll, head of C.I.O.-P.A.C., who is also a delegate

from Ohio. "The party is certain to lose with Truman," he continued, "so why pick a loser?"

The only man willing who could take several million votes away from Wallace, Kroll continued, is Claude Pepper.

"The Democratic party will be out of power for at least twenty years," Kroll warned, "if Truman goes unchallenged."

Joe Di Silva of California agreed.

"Why nominate a guy that you couldn't get enough names on petitions for to get him on the ballot?" he asked, adding that Jimmy Roosevelt had called him to ask that he get a petition signed for Truman in California.

"I had to put 16 men on the job and it took several days," explained Di Silva. "I don't deal with politicians or rich people. I deal with workers, and I can tell you they're against Truman."

Also present was Leonard Flinder, New Hampshire publisher and initial booster of General Eisenhower.

"I speak as an independent Republican, not as a delegate, and as one who carried the flag for General Eisenhower as long as it could be carried," Flinder told the Democrats. "I know that I am speaking for thousands of independent voters when I say that if the Democrats nominate Harry Truman they will forfeit any chance of winning independent Republican votes."

Josephus Daniels' Diagnosis The late, much-loved Josephus Daniels, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of the navy, gave this description of the Democratic party in 1944: "We are a party of minorities. There is the south, where the party is strongest. Yet no southerner can be elected President. One of the biggest Democratic groups is the Catholics, yet no Catholic can be President. Another group is the Jews, and no Jew can sit in the White House. Finally there are the Negroes, and they are excluded from being President. Thank God," concluded Daniels, "for Franklin D. Roosevelt."

That description explains the confusion at Philadelphia, for Roosevelt is no more.

Merry-Go-Round First thing the South Carolina Democrats did when they moved

into the Adelphi Hotel was to rip down all pictures of Truman and hoist the South Carolina state flag instead.

Democratic leaders tell you in the 20's that Truman will swing more than a million votes to Henry Wallace in New York State alone. The right-wing Liberal party in New York will do its best for Truman but won't be able to stop the overwhelming tide to Wallace.

Frank Palumbo, Philadelphia restaurateur, was the height of hospitality to the Democrats. He also bought an airplane, which he placed at the disposal of delegates for emergency trips home.

After the Eisenhower boom fell to pieces, South Carolina's Senator Olin Johnston coined this phrase to describe the confusion: "Organized Ignorance."

Just An Ex-Cabinetier One prominent convention delegate is popular ex-Secretary of Agriculture, Clinton Anderson, now running for the Senate from New Mexico. Anderson flew from Washington to Philadelphia with a group of his old cabinet colleagues, including Attorney General Tom Clark, Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan, and Secretary for Air Stuart Symington.

The group was met at the Philadelphia airport by a police escort and a fleet of official cars. When the police lieutenant in charge read out the car assignments he made no mention of Anderson.

"Well, Clint," quipped Secretary Symington, "there's where you find out you're not a cabinet member any more."

Convention Sidelights The Illinois convention train, dubbed the "Eisenhower Special," was about as good as its candidate, arrived seven hours late.

Chicago's ex-Mayor Ed Kelly claims to have a \$300 "atomic medical gadget" which will cure anything from rheumatism to gallstones — one newsmen reporting the dullness of the convention wired his editor: "I hope you won't deduct my time here from my vacation." When Clint Anderson was secretary of agriculture, he gave an occasional ride in his government car to one of his assistants, Charles Brannan. Now that Brannan is secretary of agriculture, Anderson promotes rides from his successor, the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel offered the Democrats a giant rubber donkey inflated by compressed air to decorate the hotel marquee. But the Democrats, mindful of how the G.O.P. elephant was repeatedly defeated by smoldering cigarette butts, declined the offer. Instead, the Democrats trotted out a papier mache donkey with electric eyes that flash on and off.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 14, 1928—Junior League rented stone house adjoining the Everett bakery on Wall street for headquarters.

John J. Finerty, Jr., appointed principal of Public School No. 7.

Curtis H. Williams died at his home on Pine Grove avenue.

July 14, 1938—Howard Hughes and crew landed at Floyd Bennett Airport after circling the world in new record time of less than four days. One of his crew members, Richard N. Stoddard, was a nephew of Mrs. George A. Ruggier of Port Ewen.

Kingston Business Men's Association met and discussed possibility of installing parking meters in Kingston.

Mrs. Freida Burgher of 81 Brewster street died.

Always an England London (AP)—Sign on a bombed building where repairs are at work: "Danger: Gentleman working overhead."

AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Philadelphia, July 11 — The Democrats spent the last night before the opening of their convention finishing up the demolition of their candidate for president who was now reduced to a status just barely human, and not necessarily decent.

Never in the history of politics save, perhaps in Russia, where we are told they think slaunch-wise, had a party engaged in the imbecilic business by which, in a few days, the Democrats had saved their opposition the trouble of discrediting their own nominee.

Actually, the fratricide had begun soon after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1945. The Roosevelts, Eleanor, Jimmy, Elliott and Franklin, Jr., had begun scheming almost ere the first hot dog and the first deck of souvenir post-cards were sold at the Hyde Park sepulcher. The shock of the great man's passing was the worse to them because moving day had to come soon after.

From the hour when the melancholy company of confidential toss-pots headed back to Washington on their special train, all of them musing on the memoirs that they would write, the old Democrats realized that they had lost their Gurney, the master and teacher, who had ruled as moderator of their greed and somehow had made sin seem noble and nobility a crime.

Now they were all on their own, jealous of Harry S. Truman and knowing by what an ignominious process he had been selected to be vice president, by the consent of the late Sidney Hillman, in 1944. But if they knew things about Mr. Truman, he knew all about them and in a very short time he had, to split a hair, thrown out the more obnoxious characters with whom Roosevelt had surrounded himself.

After Henry Wallace went, the widow and Leon Henderson, a statistician with a flair for vulgarity, realized that they would have to organize a small private party of their own as a homestead for the future. Mr. Wallace was too good for their purposes, having ambitions which he refused to yield. So they parted. Henry became the presidential candidate of a party which will not meet to nominate him formally until next week, although he has been campaigning and collecting money for months. That is not unusual for Henry, however, for it is his way. Eleanor the Great went to Washington and Mr. Henderson came out of the shades about January, 1947, to put together something which they called Americans for Democratic Action.

They were out, as morose and dejected as the very Republicans themselves, and so according to the practice of all good fighters for unity, they chartered their own little nuisance party. It has

about forty members at this writing. Mr. Truman was more courtly than he need have been in keeping the widow in a paying job in the patronage of the United Nations, a roomy adjunct of the Democratic party and subject of the insinuating questions of Republican members of Congress. He was courtly to a degree in this but he was not wholly innocent either, for there seemed to be a chance that when the convention came some chain of events would make it advisable for her to take his part.

Only a week ago, he tried to court Mrs. H. as his vice-presidential nominee, but she was skittish of his evil passes and jumped away with a girlish whoop.

However, Mr. Truman probably did it just out of juvenile mischief. By then, the fat had been in the fire for a long time. Jimmy, the ex-gest of the dynasty, had opposed Mr. Truman in California where, by the exercise of the splendid effrontery of the royal family, he had become chairman of the state committee and was organizing to bring the delegation here in his own pocket. At that time Jimmy thought he could make a deal to nominate General Dewey, where, for the sake of back into places of influence in the party. But the family's intelligence work seems to have been very bad. Eisenhower realized, and so did most of his friends, that his candidacy would be a great victory for him and them and a sorrow to all those inebriated juvenile Americans who still worship heroes. In a real campaign he would have been bled with a thousand cuts, horribly disfigured and possibly destroyed. Timidity may have been no influence upon his decision to say "no" with absolute finality, but it was well he did. They were laying for him in the bushes and the attack would have been no strictly partisan doing of the Republicans but the revenge of the blood-loyal devotees of the late General George Patton.

Anyway, General Eisenhower at last found a chance to get hunk with the Roosevelts for many impositions and especially with Elliott. In his book Elliott had written that Eisenhower "monomaniacally polished apples with him to get the job of commander-in-chief."

He said also that Ike was so far down the scale of the late Roosevelt's assistants that when he, Elliott, a mail-order colonel, returned from a mission to Moscow, the commander of the A.E.F. had to ask him what the Russians had and what they were doing.

Now, at the last wild hour, the family and Leon Henderson wanted Eisenhower to jeopardize his job and the dignity thereof at Columbia University to fight a forlorn political battle for no other possible purpose than to recoup

Continued on Page Seven

Pitching Horseshoes
By Billy Rose

If Thomas E. Dewey is elected President, it's my belief that he'll go even further to the left than Roosevelt did. As I see it, it's the inevitable conclusion to one of the most interesting, precision-made razzamazzes of our time.

Let me tell you why I think Tom will walk out on the big money boys exactly as the Squire of Hyde Park did in 1932.

To begin at the beginning, it's pretty well known that the public prominence of Governor Dewey is no accident. From the day he bought his first brief case, he has conducted himself like a man who had an engagement with a chapter in the history books. If you doubt it, here's a quick rundown of his career.

In 1925, he was appointed special prosecutor by Governor Lehman and assigned the job of bringing up the smelly alliance between the politicians and gangsters of New York. It was more or less a routine appointment, but there was nothing routine about the way the 33-year-old attorney went into action. With a sharp eye for the spectacular, he staged a series of lightning raids and arrests, and for the next two years he was seldom off the front page.

On the strength of his gang-busting record, he got to be governor. In Albany he walked fast, stuck to the middle of the road and didn't take any wooden nickels. When the scene shifted for it, he took labor. When his act needed a change of pace, he was for capital. Never leading with his left or his right, he played it safe—battling for precincts rather than principles.

Once, after staging a U.S.O. benefit at Madison Square Garden under his chairmanship, I sat down and chinned with him, off the cuff and off the record. If I ever saw a gent with electric lights in his eyes and an applause-meter for a brain, he was it. My impression, then as now, was that Thomas E. Dewey had made up his mind to be the Mr. Big of our time. And, as of this writing, it looks as if he's going to see his dream come true.

In the face of his lab-dew-dah record, why am I predicting that such a man will desert the middle of the road and start walking to the left once he's in the White House? On what idiotic premise am I basing my prophesy that this darling of the Union League Club will suddenly fall in love with the little people and become their champion?

My premise is a simple one: Only as a champion of the little guy can a successful man in our time go down in the history books as something special. In this, the fifth feverish decade of the Twentieth Century, no President is going to cop more than a footnote in the history books unless he sides with the Have-Littles in their 200-year-old tussle with the Have-Lots.

If Dewey is elected, he and his family will move into the White House around the end of January. Sometime during the first night of his occupancy, Mrs. Dewey will be upstairs inspecting the closet space and the new President will be alone. He figures to go poling around the rooms and halls of the historic mansion where he's going to spend the next four or eight years of his life.

On this tour of inspection, Tom will see a lot of portraits of our former Presidents on the walls. And unless he steps up to look at the name plates, he's only going to recognize a few of the faces—Washington, the patriot; Jefferson, the champion of civil liberties; Lincoln who freed the slaves; Teddy Roosevelt who fought big business; Wilson, the internationalist, and F.D.R. who, in spite of his blunders, fashioned the monumental set of social laws that the Tyers, Van Burens, Folks and Harrisons—if Dewey remembers their faces at all, it will be because he saw them on the high-priced postage stamps.

When he walks into the room which Abe Lincoln once used as an office, the new President may very well wonder why one man is remembered and another forgotten. As he puffs a cigarette, Dewey figures to ask himself some questions: "Where do go from here? How do I keep from becoming another Harding? What the hell have I to do to national holiday on my birthday?"

For the first time in his career, nobody will be able to do anything for Tom. For the first time in his life, he won't have to worry about reaching for the next rung of the ladder, because there won't be any. When you're President of the United States, you have no future except in people's memories.

Put yourself in Dewey's place. Which way would you jump? Would you decide to cling along with the few fat cats, or would you make a bid for immortality by fronting for the millions of lean ones? I think it's as simple as that.

When I predict that Marce Tom is going to carry the ball way left of center, don't get me wrong. I'm not referring to Mr. Stalin's kind of left. I'm talking about those liberal gestures which a courageous President can make within the framework of our Constitution.

Does this column mean that I'm going to thump the tub and vote for Dewey this November? I don't know. But I do know I'm not going to be afraid to vote for him. And if I do decide to pull the Dewey lever, it'll be because I confidently expect someday to hear a lot of good Republicans refer to him as "That Man."

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Believe It or Not! by Stryker

Today at Convention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Philadelphia, July 14.—Many of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention are wishing that somehow they could be voting for Senator Barkley for first instead of second place on the ticket.

Only when the Kentucky senator delivered his keynote speech did many of the delegates realize that there was a case that could be made before the American people in the debate between now and Election Day.

As majority leader, later minority leader of the Senate and the man who has really led the party in the legislative branch of the government for more than a decade, Senator Barkley is the logical choice for first place. But his age, 71 years, and the fact that President Truman, aged 60, wants the nomination are barriers.

So this convention has already decided before the balloting begins that the ticket shall be Truman and Barkley. There is always the chance that at the last minute Mr. Barkley may decide not to run. As for White House acceptance of the Kentucky Senator, this now has been cleared in a comment by Senator McNair, Democratic national chairman.

Mr. Truman didn't want to be in the position of picking a vice-presidential nominee before he himself had been given the presi-

dential nomination, so he kept discreetly silent. This led to reports that maybe he was still angling for someone else. It is an open secret, however, that he personally pleaded with Justice Douglas to leave the bench and run for vice-president, so in a sense Mr. Barkley is second choice. This was no reflection on the Kentucky senator, for it was natural for Mr. Truman to seek a younger man and someone identified with the young New Dealers.

Senator Barkley went down the line for President Roosevelt, accepting orders for legislation which often were not to his liking. The senator is popular in Capitol Hill with both parties and would make a good president if fate ever gives him the opportunity. He is fair-minded and experienced. Few men know national legislation as well as he does.

The principal benefit to the ticket in the immediate future is the senator's ability as a campaign speaker. He will be able to handle much of the debate and rebuttal that arise in a national campaign.

The keynote speech was, of course, partisan but the delegates wanted that kind of an address. Until they heard the Kentucky senator, they were listless and reflected a defeatism that did not augur well for the campaign. The Barkley speech stimulated the delegates as a sales manager arouses his salesmen. The importance of the speech was not so

much what impression it made with listeners over the radio but the impression it made on the delegates. It gave them a ready-made textbook with chapter and verse that they could use in the campaign. There was one rather interesting error in the Barkley speech as the advance copies were given to the press. It was corrected when the senator spoke to the convention, though many newspapers printed the advance text and did not learn about the correction. It related to the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Law.

Mr. Barkley, in his advance text, said parts of the law already had been declared "null and void" by the Supreme Court of the United States. This is not correct. The Supreme Court in the only case before it chose to dismiss a complaint as being without foundation under the law as written and chose not to pass at all on the constitutionality of the statute.

The Democrats may have been in a blue mood during the early days of the gathering here last week and this week but they are picking up on morale, and it looks as if the campaign will be hard fought after all. It certainly will not go by default so far as argument is concerned. The echoes of the Barkley speech will be heard throughout the campaign—for the very good reason that there are some good points in it on which the Republicans are plainly vulnerable. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Murtagh Says Stores Need Have No Fears

New York, July 14 (AP)—Retailers who reduce milk prices need have no fear that their sources of supply will be cut off in retaliation, says City Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh.

Saying he had received information of such fear among storekeepers Murtagh declared yesterday:

"I assure any storekeeper that he has the right to sell milk at any price he sees fit, and this department will see to it that his source of supply is not interfered with."

Murtagh said some retailers have indicated willingness to cut milk prices since he reported to Mayor William O'Dwyer on July 7 that he found evidence of collusion in fixing prices.

The spread between wholesale and retail prices generally is three to four and one-half cents a quart, the commissioner said.

Murtagh also said his current investigation of milk pricing methods has revealed that the additional cost of producing homogenized milk is negligible, and that he will inquire into the "reasonableness" of the one-cent a quart extra charge.

Hortica Wins Prize

Charlie Hortica of Port Ewen was winner of the G. A. Schneider and Sons merchandise award Saturday night at municipal stadium.

Two Are Held in Death Of Taxicab Driver

New York, July 14 (AP)—A note scribbled by a taxi driver before he was slain in his cab has led to the arrest of two Negroes charged with garroting him with an apron string for \$17 loot.

Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said the prisoners signed confessions last night that they killed the driver, Michael Murphy, 42, early last Sunday. The driver, apparently suspi-

cious of his two passengers on a long ride around Manhattan and Brooklyn, jotted this message on a trip record card:

"Two colored men—one is 'Duke'—wearing white coat—122nd street and Park avenue." That was the last place Murphy was ordered to drive, and was where he was strangled, according to the purported confessions.

The note—found beside his body in the cab only a few blocks from that address—was the only tangible clue in the hands of the

40 detectives and patrolmen assigned to the case.

The first break came when a suspect seized in another taxicab holdup named an accomplice as "Duke." Clue led to clue, and late yesterday police seized William McKinley Jackson, 22, nicknamed "Duke," and Floyd Arrington, 22. The two Negroes were charged with homicide.

Homemade Room Cooler

An effective room cooler can be made by placing a bowl of ice on a table before a window, with an electric fan blowing across it.

Tony Won't Contest

Reno, Nev., July 14 (AP)—Mrs. Tony Galento says she plans to divorce the former New Jersey heavyweight fighter in Reno next month. Mrs. Galento took up residence here to sue on grounds of mental cruelty. She and Galento were married at Orange, N. J., August 1, 1935. She said she will have custody of their 10-year-old son, Anthony, and her husband will have visiting rights. At Orange, an attorney for Galento said he would not contest the divorce.

High Temperatures of Walls

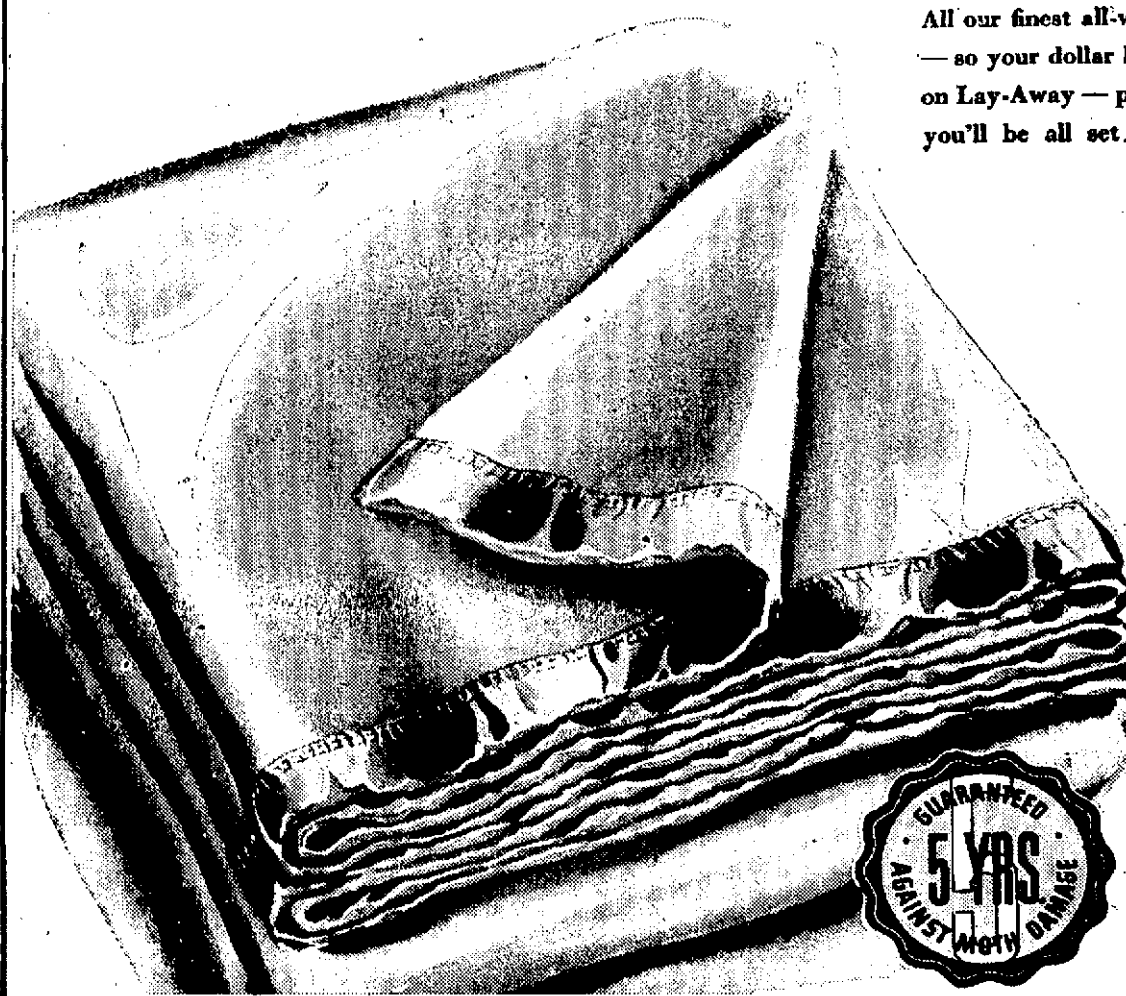
Outside walls of a house often reach temperatures of 120 degrees and unless a heat-barrier is present this concentrated heat soon filters into the living quarters. The condition can be overcome by blowing mineral wool insulation into the hollow spaces with in the walls.

Priests on Strike

Moknine, Tunisia (AP)—Muslim priests who call the faithful to prayer, have struck here for higher wages.

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All our finest all-wool blankets have had their prices sharply cut — so your dollar buys the biggest values in years! Select now — on Lay-Away — pay little-by-little and when cold weather comes, you'll be all set with a luxurious supply of winter warmth!

Now at **8.90**

4 Pounds of Pure Wool 72 x 90 Inch Blanket!

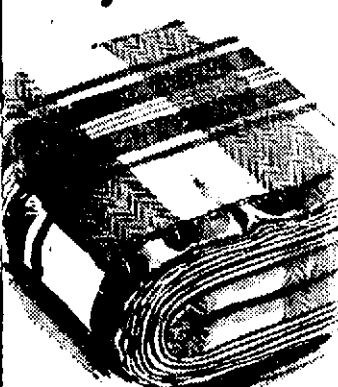
Downy-soft wool, in a fine, close-textured weave, with every inch guaranteed for five years against moth damage!

NOW AT **5.50**
72 x 84

Our Extra Value 3 lb. Pure Wool Blanket!

• Blue • Rosebud • Green
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Pay Little by Little on Lay-Away!



Each Half is 72" x 84"
PLAID PAIR

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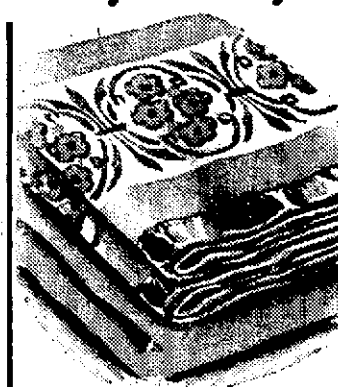
Fluffy warm imported cotton and 5% cozy wool. Rose, blue, green or cedar with white plaid designs. Save.



Cotton Plaid, Indian Blankets

3.79

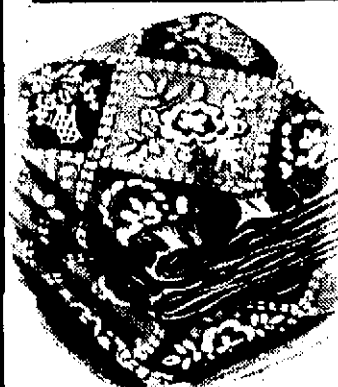
All fine, soft imported cotton in bright colors. 70 x 80 inch single bed size. 2 1/4 lb. weight. Children love it!



Jacquard Border Blankets

3.98

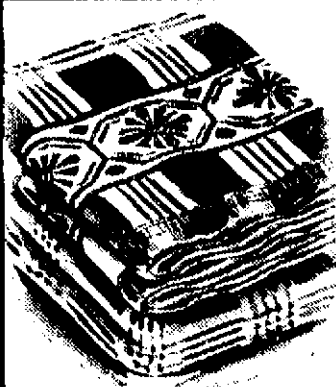
Amazing price for 5% wool and 95% cotton... wonderfully soft and warm but light weight. 70" x 80".



Rayon and Cotton Blankets

5.90

Extra long 72" x 90" in 50% rayon and 50% cotton with lovely all-over floral design. 6 colors!



Super Size Jacquard Blankets

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80" x 90" of half lustrous rayon and half fluffy cotton. Floral patterns. 6 colors. 4 1/4 lb. weight.



Super Size All Wool Lower Price

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4 1/4 lbs. of virgin wool! 6 luscious colors! Huge 80" x 90" size 5 yr. guarantee against moth damage!



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in rosebud, gold, blue, green, peach or cedar. Thick new wool! Whipped edges won't fray! 72" x 84" size. 4 1/4 pounds of wool!

CONTRASTING STRIPES

on white, scarlet, cranberry, blue, rose or green. 4 1/4 lbs. of sturdy new wool! 72" x 84".

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Canning Center Is Scheduled to Open Tuesday, July 20

The Kingston canning center, sponsored by the Board of Education, will again be in operation Tuesday, July 20. This will be the fourth season that the canning center will be available for the public to learn better ways of canning food. Each year more patrons have used the center and preserved more food.

In 1947 over 700 different individuals used the canning center and put up more than 60,000 lbs. of fruits and vegetables. Some people came eight and ten times using the center whenever another fruit or vegetable was in season. The Kingston canning center served more patrons than any of the other seven similar centers in New York state which are operated as a part of the Adult Educational program.

As in the past, an instructor will always be on duty to teach patrons how to do their canning. People who have never visited the canning center which is located at the former City Home property, will be instructed as well as those who preserve their food annually. All canning at the center is done in tin. The only thing a patron must bring along is the vegetable or fruit to be canned and sugar if needed. The tin containers, salt and working utensils are all furnished by the center.

It is necessary that an appointment be made in advance to do canning. If possible this should be done the day before so that scheduling can be efficiently done and there will be no need to wait. The canning center phone is 5837-J and if there is no answer, call 5834-W.

Both men and women are instructed at the Canning Center. During July the center will be open in the daytime, but later when more food will be available for canning, evening sessions will also be held should there be a demand for them.

National Food Preservation week will be observed during the week of July 19, sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Cultural Jambores
Geneva, Switzerland (AP)—British, French, Italian and Swiss participation is anticipated here in the third international musical, artistic and literary meet (Recontres Internationales de Geneve) September 1-15. The affair consists of exhibitions, concerts and lectures.

The steeple of Boston's Old North Church has a chime of eight bells, oldest in America. The bells were rung there in 1744.

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Local Death Record

Funeral services for John, infant son of John and Marion Barlett Kiernan, were held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 15 Down street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, 77, died at her home in Plutarch Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale. The Rev. Albert H. Shults, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Anna E. Olson Leiching, 55, died at her home in Schenectady Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was the widow of Charles Leiching of Port Ewen. Surviving is one son, George M. Leiching, of Schenectady. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Lights Funeral Home, 1428 State street, Schenectady, to which relatives and friends are invited. The funeral home will be open Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Stamford.

Funeral services for Edward P. Steiner, 126 East Chester street, who died suddenly July 10, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of A. Carr and Son, Service, 150 West 10th street, Schenectady. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of which Mr. Steiner was a member, officiated. Burial was in the cemetery. Burial was in the cemetery.

Funeral services for Clifford M. Boyce, a well known former resident of this city, died Monday evening in New York city. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Hanson and Elizabeth Cramer Boyce and for several years had been an interior decorator in New York. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Elsie Boyce Longyear, and a nephew, Henry P. Eighmey of this city. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 15 Down street, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

DIED

BONESTEELE—At Woodstock, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 13, 1948, William Bonesteel, husband of Mrs. May Hyatt Bonesteel, father of Paul D. and Wilson H. Bonesteel and Mrs. Abbie Stout Bonesteel.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the third international musical, artistic and literary meet (Recontres Internationales de Geneve) September 1-15. The affair consists of exhibitions, concerts and lectures.

BOYCE—Entered into rest in New York city, Monday, July 12, 1948, Mr. Clifford M. Boyce, son of the late Hanson and Elizabeth Cramer Boyce, brother of Mrs. Elsie Boyce Longyear and uncle of Henry P. Eighmey.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the third international musical, artistic and literary meet (Recontres Internationales de Geneve) September 1-15. The affair consists of exhibitions, concerts and lectures.

DELANEY—In this city, Monday, July 12, 1948, Mrs. M. McCordie, wife of the late Maurice Delaney, sister of Mrs. Anna Brett, John J. McCordie and James F. McCordie all of this city.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the third international musical, artistic and literary meet (Recontres Internationales de Geneve) September 1-15. The affair consists of exhibitions, concerts and lectures.

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decorator in New York. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Elsie Boyce Longyear, and a nephew, Henry P. Eighmey of this city. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 15 Down street, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine O'Connell, 77, died at her home in Plutarch Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the George J. Maylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale. The Rev. Albert H. Shults, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. Burial was in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

Mrs. Anna E. Olson Leiching, 55, died at her home in Schenectady Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She was the widow of Charles Leiching of Port Ewen. Surviving is one son, George M. Leiching, of Schenectady. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the Lights Funeral Home, 1428 State street, Schenectady, to which relatives and friends are invited. The funeral home will be open Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Stamford.

Funeral services for Edward P. Steiner, 126 East Chester street, who died suddenly July 10, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of A. Carr and Son, Service, 150 West 10th street, Schenectady. The Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church of which Mr. Steiner was a member, officiated. Burial was in the cemetery. Burial was in the cemetery.

Funeral services for Clifford M. Boyce, a well known former resident of this city, died Monday evening in New York city. He was born in Kingston the son of the late Hanson and Elizabeth Cramer Boyce and for several years had been an interior decorator in New York. Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Elsie Boyce Longyear, and a nephew, Henry P. Eighmey of this city. The funeral will be held from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 15 Down street, Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

DIED

BONESTEELE—At Woodstock, N. Y., on Tuesday, July 13, 1948, William Bonesteel, husband of Mrs. May Hyatt Bonesteel, father of Paul D. and Wilson H. Bonesteel and Mrs. Abbie Stout Bonesteel.

Funeral services at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Friday, July 16, at 2:30 p. m. in the third international musical, artistic and literary meet (Recontres Internationales de Geneve) September 1-15. The affair consists of exhibitions, concerts and lectures.

BOYCE—Entered into rest in New York city, Monday, July 12, 1948, Mr. Clifford M. Boyce, son of the late Hanson and Elizabeth Cramer Boyce, brother of Mrs. Elsie Boyce Longyear and uncle of Henry P. Eighmey.

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Lack of Parental Control a Juvenile Delinquency Cause

Better home environment is one of the best means of combatting juvenile delinquency, County Judge John M. Cashin told members of the Lions Club at its luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday.

The judge, who presides over children's court as well as the regular county court sessions, talked on "The Human Aspects of Juvenile Delinquency," and in recounting experiences in children's court, said he was amazed at the lack of religious background among those who appear before him.

This emphasizes poor parental control of children in their homes, he said, and represents a major cause of juvenile delinquency. Kingston still has a big job to be done, he stressed, in helping underprivileged children and he commended the Lions Club for its work in that direction. Many cases in which his court has no jurisdiction come before him, he said, and wherever possible he tries to find solutions to their problems.

Judge Cashin also stressed the important problem of imposing sentence. This is experienced by every judge, he said, and it is one which requires great consideration. The rule he abides by, he explained, is to consider the law says, what the heart says and what the conscience says in every case.

Members of the club also heard a brief talk and saw demonstrations by Dr. M. Tracy, a consulting psychiatrist and member of the New York City Lions Club. He talked on hypnosis as used in surgery and medicine and demonstrated how it is applied.

The entire club participated in one demonstration and a single member was used in another to demonstrate the effects of hypnosis.

John DuBois, formerly of New York, N. Y., of Sarasota, Fla., was also a guest speaker. He is a member of the club.

Theodore Lee, first vice president, presided in the absence of Frank Martocci, the newly elected president.

SHOKAN

Shokan, July 13—Mrs. Leonard F. Ferry returned to her home in Bethel, Conn., Sunday after having spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cahill and two children of Manhattan are occupying one of the L. F. Ruckert bungalows in the village center this summer.

John and Wolfgang Adels, Ashokan awning manufacturers, have bought one of the new Ford panel trucks of the Robert Haver agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casablanca, regular summer visitors to Shokan, will spend the week of the village Sunday in the course of a two-day sojourn at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The couple report the birth of a son, Vincent Casablanca, June 15, in New York.

Looking Backward
Tuesday, July 13, 1918: Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Theodore Wanda at her home in Norwich. The former Luna Davis, one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Davis, was born and brought up in Shokan. She is survived by four children: Mrs. C. E. Longyear of Canaan, N. Y.; Elizabeth and Amy Wanda of New York; and Spillway—Mr. and Mrs. A. Smedes entertained Charles Dumond and sister of Hurley and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smedes and Mrs. William Heikie and son of Jersey City, Wednesday last.

William B. Harrison
Petoskey, Mich.—William B. Harrison, 58, former mayor of Louisville, once a Republican candidate for governor of Kentucky, and president of the Louisville Industrial Foundation.

Mrs. Jessie Stuart Merriam
Long Beach, Calif.—Mrs. Jessie Stuart Merriam, 78, wife of Frank F. Merriam, former governor of California. She was born in Charleston, Ia.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Members of Kingston Chapter 153, O.E.S., who are planning to make the annual bus trip to Oriskany on July 31, are reminded to send their reservations and bus fare to Mrs. Gertrude Keator not later than July 19. Mrs. Keator's telephone number is 821-J.

Members of Clinton Chapter 445 O.E.S. are reminded that reservations for the bus trip to Easton Star Home at Oriskany July 31 must be made not later than July 15 with Mrs. Harry Snyder, 496-M-1; Mrs. Kenneth Haines, 2928-M; or the secretary, 523-M. Items for the bazaar are to be left at Masonic Temple with Miss Alice Scarfield not later than July 25.

Real Polish Underground
Warsaw (AP)—Poles claim to have found a tunnel running under the Vistula river from the heart of Warsaw to suburban Praga. It is believed to have been built during the Polish uprising against the Russians in 1963 but apparently never was used.

'Cotton Analyzer'
Manchester, England (AP)—A machine which analyzes raw cotton to determine the amount of waste has been built by the British cotton industry research association. The apparatus separates the lint from the dust, stalk, leafy material and seed coat.

Chamber Adopts \$13,200 Budget For Coming Year

More Members Needed. Directors Are Told, and Goal Is 500 for 1948

Directors of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce at a meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel Tuesday night unanimously adopted a budget of \$13,200 for 1948-1949. The budget was presented to the group by Raymond W. Garaghan, chairman of the budget committee, who told the directors that that amount is the minimum needed and that additional services can only be performed by a further increase in membership.

Louis B. Steketee, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting, during which reports were read and other business transacted. Robert Teetsel, chairman of the membership committee, gave a very comprehensive report. At present there are 450 active members, which includes May and June memberships not renewed to date and memberships which fall due from now to January 1. The directors felt that more than this number will pay the annual dues. The goal is still 500 memberships for 1948. Next year all memberships will be payable on May 1.

A resolution was adopted to call a membership meeting on August 3 to vote on incorporating the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. This will be held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel at 9 p. m. All members will be notified by letter and any business members may care to bring up will be considered.

The committee set-up of the Chamber was discussed at length, and the executive committee was instructed to make the necessary appointments. A special meeting for this purpose was planned for Monday noon, July 19.

Albert Kurdt, the executive secretary was asked to present his report for the month. He reported that during June he made 352 contacts at the office. This only includes personal callers and phone calls. It does not include all of the correspondence and routine visitors asking for a wide variety of information. He reported that the weekly Wednesday night Chamber radio program was started last week. This takes place at 7:30 p. m. and is known as "Kingston Speaks." He reported participation in numerous community activities and attendance at 24 meetings. It was also reported that at least four convention committees were assisted in bringing conventions to Kingston between now and next summer. Progress in completing the Senate House was also reported as a result of conferences with John J. Vrooman, who is in charge of historic sites for the State Education Department.

Those present at the meeting included the following directors: James H. Betts, Pratt Boice, Frederick J. K. Ertel, E. Frank Flanagan, Raymond W. Garaghan, Adrian Kaplan, Louis Netter, William O'Reilly, Harry Rigby, Jr., Clifford D. Rose, James H. Rowe, George W. Schneider, Louis B. Steketee, T. Strong, Roy M. Sutcliffe, Robert E. Teetsel.

In addition Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, ex-officio director; Arthur London, chairman of the retail merchants committee; Herman Rafalowsky, chairman of the Merchants Dinner and Dance at the Twelfth Golf Club on July 21, and secretary Kurdt were present.

Real Estate Transfer

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Town Hurley—Anton and Gertrude Ursek, Kingston, Route 2, to Carmine F., and Josephine M. Immediato.

Town Esopus—Dellay Realty Co., Inc., of Rosendale to William F., and Pauline A. Moser of Long Island City.

City Kingston—Nellie F. Macdonald of Catskill to William S. Keyser and Earl M. Swart of Kingston. Pearl Forster of Comstock to Louis Lifschitz of Kingston. Ina M. Quick to Henry and Dorothy F. Schantz of Kingston.

Town Woodstock—Stanley B. Longyear and others of Woodstock to William and Elizabeth Fraser of Stamford.

Town Wawarsing—Sam and Gussie Ackerman of Greenfield Park to Herman Purcell and Meyer Peselnick of Brooklyn.

Town Ulster—Elyman Leventhal and others of Kingston to John L. Williams of Lake Katrine. Kenneth Van Noddall of Poughkeepsie to Charles P., and Anna M. Buckman of Kingston.

Town Marlborough—Jack Squillace and Teresa Squillace of Bridgeport, Conn. to Victor Perosi of Poughkeepsie.

Town Marlborough—Elsie Tjuague of St. Albans to John J. Jr., and Helen Resnig, of Glendale, Harry W., and Augusta Shea of Accord to Felix Kraus of West New York, N. Y.

Town Rosendale—Regina W. Montag of Brooklyn to Charles A., and Catherine M. Routhier of Forest Hills.

strike the school in 1798-99 was taught by Henry J. Hoorebeck who received a salary of \$75 per annum (look the new Continental money!). Mr. Hoorebeck's pupils at the old schoolhouse near the Capt. Charles Brodhead home were: Zachariah and Jane Rosekrans; Elizabeth Enlist; Lewis, Mary and Anna Stenwell; Antje and Caty VanWagoner; and Jacobus Roosa. Now what readers can identify one or more of their ancestors among these barefoot children of the long ago?

Dixie Delegates

Continued from Page One

Foreign Policy—Strengthening of the United Nations, with the party pledged to "continue to lead the way toward curbing the (U.N.) veto" that has blocked many activities of the world organization. Establishment of an international armed force to back up U. N. decisions.

Living Costs—To "curb the Republican inflation" through President Truman's congressionally scored anti-inflation program for standby price and rationing controls, among other things.

National Defense—Maintenance of "an adequate army, navy and air force" to assure security against aggression.

Atom Bomb—Effective international control of weapons of mass destruction.

News Freedom—"We urge the vigorous promotion of world-wide freedom in the gathering and dissemination of news by press, radio and television."

Israel—Revision of America's arms embargo, to permit shipment of war materials to the new state now embattled with the Arabs. Other Israeli aids.

Education—Federal aid to schools.

Agriculture—A flexible system of price supports and repeal of federal oleomargarine taxes.

The controversial race plank read in full:

"The Democratic Party is responsible for the great civil rights gains made in recent years in eliminating unfair and illegal discrimination based on race, creed or color."

"We again state our belief that racial and religious minorities must have the right to live, the right to work, the right to vote, the full and equal protection of the laws, on a basis of equality with all citizens as guaranteed by the constitution."

"We again call up on the Congress to exert its full authority to the limit of its constitutional powers to assure and protect these rights."

Can't Find Much Comfort
The Dixie Democrats cannot find much comfort on the civil rights issue if they look to the Republican Party. The G.O.P. platform directly endorses a large part of President Truman's civil rights program.

Two minority reports were filed on the issue with the Democratic Platform Committee. Dan Moody, former governor of Texas, Chauncey Sparks, former governor of Alabama, and Senator Clyde H. Hoey of North Carolina made plans to address the convention on the issue today.

But Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh told reporters there "won't be too much" of a fight in the convention. He said the big states will "overwhelm" the southerners.

"We have the votes and we'll be there," Lawrence declared.

The platform calls for comprehensive housing legislation, with federal help in slum clearance and low-rent housing projects; Social Security benefits increased by at least 50 per cent; national health program and disability insurance; condemn "Communism and other forms of totalitarianism and their destructive activity overseas and at home."

Sundial Stolen
Miss Mildred D. DeWitt reported to police Tuesday afternoon that a sundial had been stolen from the yard in front of her home at 55 Albany avenue. She said the sundial was worth \$20.

Cahill Dismisses Assault Count Against Wilson

City Judge Matthew V. Cahill today dismissed a charge of third degree assault which had been brought against Charles Wilson, 40, of 19 Ann street. The court ordered the charge dropped after Wilson offered testimony and witnesses to support his claim that his actions during a fracas allegedly took place at 19 Ann street on July 5, were necessary for his own defense.

In other city court cases today, Ephraim Decker, 65, of Sleighs-burgh, was sentenced to spend seven days in the county jail on a public intoxication charge, and

Edward Bradford, 53, of 13 West Strand was given a choice of paying a \$10 fine or spending 10 days in jail on a disorderly conduct charge.

About the Folks

Dr. Robert K. Ploss of 45 Downs street who has been a patient in Boston, Mass., has returned to his home. His mother, Mrs. Susan K. Ploss, accompanied him.

Heat Stopper

Four-inch mineral wool insulation in the roof area will prevent excessive amounts of summer heat penetrating into living quarters and keep interior temperatures 15 degrees cooler.

How to Reduce Monthly Payments

Check the monthly payment below on the cash you need to pay your obligations in full.

Personal Finance Co.</

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

the fortunes of the Roosevelts. It seems reckless indeed to say that this failure marks the final disappearance of this redoubtable family from important politics. Millions will be afraid to hope this can be so. Yet it seems to be the fact.

Truman will be the nominee, no thanks to any of the Roosevelts. When the party is reorganized their old prestige and pull will be gone and they will be most of all to blame for the terrible indignities of 1948.

The wild-eyed cracklers from the southern tier were still gnawing their tusks and bating Truman with a fervor worthy of a

more sinister victim and a better cause. It wasn't Truman but Roosevelt who hit upon the trick of cultivating the Negro in the northern ghettos by threatening to let the southern Negro vote and even eat hot dogs at the same barbecue stands with the white folks. Mr. Truman merely followed Roosevelt policy in the civil rights program, but it just seemed to be a year when everything he did had to turn out wrong. He is a clumsy hypocrite lacking the art and grace of the late master.

So the party of humanity and of world unity and peace met in its own quadrennial council painted with the core of its own President and nominee. The frantic New Dealers had lost control of the dice. Everything fell ace-deuce and the Republicans now had only

to quote from Democratic denunciations of all the important Democrats on the roster for reasons why good citizens should turn the rascals out. (Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Dies of Injuries

Fairfield, Conn., July 14 (AP)—A woman identified by police as Mary Cassin, 29, of New York city, died today at St. Vincent's Hospital, Bridgeport, from injuries she suffered in an early-morning automobile accident on the Merritt Parkway here. State Police said the car being driven eastward by Miss Cassin mounted the parking ramp, struck several trees and then overturned, uprooting an eight-inch birch tree.

Mutiny on Vessel Is Under Control, Battleship Reports

London, July 14 (AP)—The Battleship Missouri has messaged that "everything is under control" aboard the American Freighter William Carson, the captain of which sent out a mutiny S.O.S. Monday night.

U. S. Naval Headquarters here said Rear Adm. A. J. McLean, commanding the Missouri, reported he had been in contact with the American tanker Hampton Roads, which received a message from the Carson that the situation was satisfactory.

The master of the Hampton Roads said in a message last night to The Associated Press that he passed the Carson about 35 minutes after the freighter sent the mutiny signal. He said Carson's S.O.S. was cancelled about 25 minutes after it was sent. The Hampton Roads passed close by the Carson and no signs of disorder could be seen.

The Carson's captain, E. W. Braithwaite of Savannah, radioed Monday night "crew mutinous. Cannot control, please come at once."

McLean was directed by naval headquarters here to investigate the distress call which gave the freighter's position as 250 miles northeast of the Azores.

The Carson is a 7,000-ton Liberty Ship, operated by the Atlantic Steamship Company of Savannah, Ga. It is en route to Nova Scotia from Genoa, Italy.

Kills Husband, Self

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—A 65-year-old woman beat her 75-year-old husband to death with a rolling pin and then committed suicide by jumping from a fourth-floor window of their home yesterday, police said. The wife left a note saying both had been ill and could not endure it. Martin Pirog was found dead in their home, a broken rolling pin at his side. His wife, Teresa, found on the sidewalk in front, died in Mt. Vernon Hospital shortly before midnight.

Search Is Instituted For Two Men in Canada

Montreal, July 14 (AP)—Search parties will be launched in the Mont Laurier area, 125 miles north of Montreal, within the next few days if a United States visitor and a companion missing for 17 days are not located, provincial police said last night.

Detective Capt. J. A. Quenneville said the two Americans had left their automobile in care of a garage owner at Val Limoges, just north of Mont Laurier in the Laurentian mountain district, and had set out in the direction of Lac des Sabies with a canoe, fishing gear and supplies.

The men told the garage owner they would return in two or three days. That was 18 days ago.

A search of the car by police revealed a card in the glove compartment with the name of P. Stevens Corneil, Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., printed on it.

Communicating with persons at the Freeport address, police learned that Corneil is sales man-

Paper Mill Burns At Phoenix; Loss Heavy

Phoenix, N. Y., July 14 (AP)—One of five paper mills here was destroyed early today in a spectacular fire that for a time threatened this central New York village of 1,700.

The two-story mill, operated by the Phoenix Toilet and Paper Manufacturing Company, Inc., was described by company officials as a total loss. Irving S. Wood, company president, estimated damage at \$500,000.

Firemen from Syracuse, 15 miles south of here, and from a dozen smaller communities in the area responded to a general alarm sounded at 1:30 a. m. The fire was reported under control about two and a half hours later.

Radar is an abbreviated form of the phrase "radio direction and ranging."

age of a company there. They also were told that he had left late in June for a fishing trip to Canada.

LIVE GRACIOUSLY for LESS

AT THE HEART OF THE REAL NEW YORK, IN ONE OF AMERICA'S NEWEST AND MOST MODERN HOTELS

DAILY RATES:
Single from \$3.00—Double from \$5.00

Every Room with Private Bath, Radio and Circulating Ice-water

Accommodations for 500
AIR-CONDITIONED
RESTAURANT
COFFEE SHOP
and COCKTAIL LOUNGE

LESLIE L. PAUL
Managing Director

Hotel Plymouth

BETWEEN BROADWAY AND RADIO CITY
CIRCLE 7-8100 142 WEST 47TH STREET NEW YORK 14, N. Y.
Write for Details of Our All-Expense-Included VISITORS of New York

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS.

FREE DELIVERY TELEPHONE 4326

Cappy's Mkt.

96 BROADWAY (DOWNTOWN) KINGSTON
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

Legs of Lamb lb. **69¢**

Forst Formost

Shankless Cala Hams lb. **59¢**

Fresh Ground

HAMBURG lb. **59¢**

Fresh Killed

FOWLS lb. **45¢**

BACON SQUARES lb. **39¢**

FRANKS lb. **49¢**

Boneless Milk-Fed

VEAL ROAST lb. **69¢**

Fresh Killed

FRYERS lb. **59¢**

Milk-Fed

FANCY VEAL CHOPS lb. **69¢**

NESCAFE

Large **\$1.09** Small **39¢**

FIRST GRADE

COFFEE

DRIP or REGULAR

2 lbs. 79¢

PREMIER COOKED

SPAGHETTI

2 for 25¢

LIGHT MEAT

TUNA FLAKES

39¢ Can

Ice Cold BEER and ALE

"Trade With Cappy and Be Happy"

STATEMENT

OF THE

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

JULY 1, 1948

ASSETS

United States Bonds.....\$12,274,584.51
Kingston City Bonds..... 15,853.00
Town, Village and School Bonds..... 51,215.00
Railroad Bonds..... 64,006.00

Total Bond Investments.....\$12,405,658.51

Promissory Notes, secured by Savings Bank Pass Books.....\$ 4,769.00

Bonds and Mortgages, less reserves..... 4,615,243.10

Banking House..... 9,000.00

Cash on Hand and in Banks..... 788,149.81

Land Contracts..... 4,858.99

Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company and Institutional Securities Corporation..... 71,200.00

Other Assets..... 1,029.81

\$17,899,909.22

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors.....\$14,970,562.34

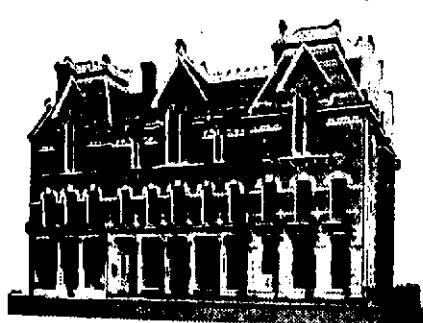
Reserve for Taxes..... 5,000.00

Other Liabilities..... 12,059.94

Surplus with Bonds at Market Value..... 2,912,286.94

\$17,899,909.22

Surplus (Investment Value).....\$ 2,896,987.75



INCORPORATED 1851

OFFICERS

PRATT BOICE, President

JOHN H. SAKS.....Vice President

ARTHUR G. CARR.....Vice President

ROBERT G. GROVES.....Secretary

VICTOR H. ROTH.....Treasurer

JOSEPH A. FASSBENDER, Assistant Treasurer

JOHN T. R. HALL.....Teller

S. MAXWELL TAYLOR.....Asst. Teller

ROBERT G. GROVES.....Attorney

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PRATT BOICE.....Kingston, N. Y.

HAROLD S. BRIGHAM.....Kingston, N. Y.

ARTHUR G. CARR.....Kingston, N. Y.

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH, Port Ewen, N. Y.

ROBERT G. GROVES.....Kingston, N. Y.

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ALFRED SCHMID.....Kingston, N. Y.

JAMES A. SIMPSON.....Phoenicia, N. Y.

HOWARD R. ST. JOHN.....Kingston, N. Y.

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Wood Lathe. 34 inches between centers with a 15 inch swing. Quill feed of 4 1/2 inches. Easily set up.

3

Drill Press. Drills to center of 15-inch circle. 4 1/2 inch feed. 27 in. from table to chuck.

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Circular Saw. 8-inch blade; 2 1/4 inch depth of cut. Table tilts and locks.

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Disc Sander. 12-inch disc. Adjustable mitre gauge. Table tilts and locks.

5 TOOLS IN ONE!

A COMPLETE POWER WORKSHOP FOR YOUR HOME, FARM OR BUSINESS

Get all the tools you've always wanted... all at one time! This one unit converts into 5 standard tools... lathe, saw, sander, vertical drill press and horizontal drill press. Each tool has equal or greater capacity than most single-purpose tools. Unit can also be used for grinding, buffing, wire-brushing and mortising. Changes are quickly made. In less than one minute you can change from a sander to a lathe; from a lathe to a saw; from a saw to a drill press! Anyone can do it. No special wrenches or technical knowledge is needed. This unit is not a toy. It is a husky 5-in-one tool that weighs 200 pounds without the motor. It is a precision tool built to low tolerances and high standards!

• One motor drives all 5 tools! With minor adjustments any 1/2 h. p. ball-bearing motor can be used.

• Unit is only 59 inches long and 21 inches wide but its work capacity is extremely large.

PRICE OF 5-IN-ONE TOOL WITHOUT MOTOR . . . **159⁵⁰**

Price with 1/2 h. p. ball-bearing motor . . . 195.50

THIS TOOL WILL BE DEMONSTRATED ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 16-17 COME IN AND SEE IT!

A factory-trained expert will put the 5-in. power tool through its paces while you watch. You can see for yourself everything this tool can do!



The people who aren't afraid to roll up their sleeves seldom lose their shirts.

Friend—How are you this morning?
Man—Fine.
Friend—Well, you ought to notify your face.

When a man has had too much booze he often walks unsteady—where there's a will there's a way.—Exchange.

Look at Smith over there in the corner—buried in thought.
Friend—Mighty shallow grave, isn't it?

If you've found a breeze on a hot summer night, the cures of the world don't bother you.

First Sailor—Just think of it! This here Pacific ocean is over twice as big as the Atlantic.
Second Sailor—(after careful scrutiny)—It sure is!

Did you hear about the homely bachelor who sent his photo to a "Lonely Heart's" Club and got it back with a note: "We're not that lonely?"

Guest—I can't eat this food. Call the manager.
Waitress—It's no use, mister. He won't eat it either.

The price of everything else may rise or fall, but the price of success remains the same—work, work, and more work.

First Painter—I hear Sam is in the hospital. What happened to him?
Second Painter—Oh, he came down a ladder about five minutes after it had been removed somewhere else.

Girls, Beware!
The city girl who visits the country is advised to stay clear of the bull. The country girl who visits in the city should watch out for the wolves.—Roanoke, Va., Times.

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.—James Allen.

Child—Mother dear, am I descended from a monkey?
Mother—I don't know your father's people very well.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

TREMBLECHIN KNOCKED HIMSELF OUT PUTTING THE SCREENS ON THE SUMMER HOME AT MOSQUITO LAKE



SO WHAT? EVERYBODY WHO COMES (AND WHO DOESN'T?) PARKS IN THE DOORWAY HALF AN HOUR WHEN THEY LEAVE



BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

The only unpopular settlement worker seems to be the bill collector.

The well-dressed man has a dozen suits, says a fashion expert. My, how sloppy we must look!

First Painter—I hear Sam is in the hospital. What happened to him?
Second Painter—Oh, he came down a ladder about five minutes after it had been removed somewhere else.

Girls, Beware!
The city girl who visits the country is advised to stay clear of the bull. The country girl who visits in the city should watch out for the wolves.—Roanoke, Va., Times.

You will become as small as your controlling desire; as great as your dominant aspiration.—James Allen.

Child—Mother dear, am I descended from a monkey?
Mother—I don't know your father's people very well.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RAW RECRUITS

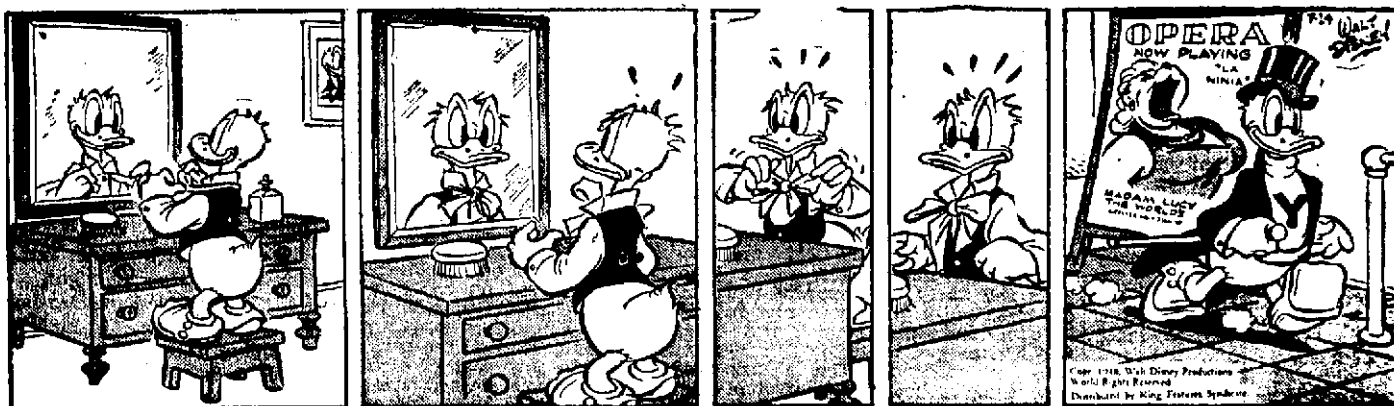
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

CHEER LEADER?

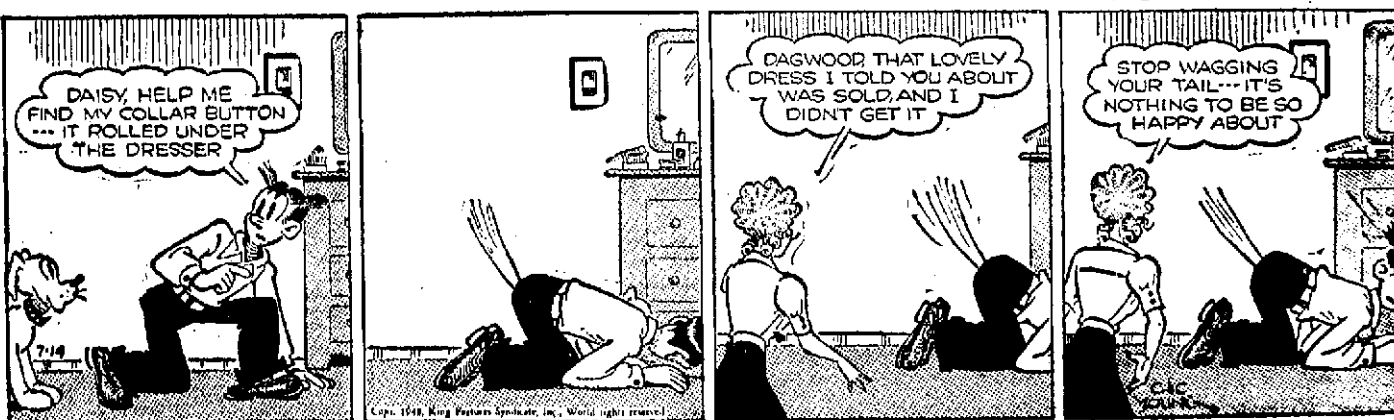
(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

MEN CAN BE DOGS!

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

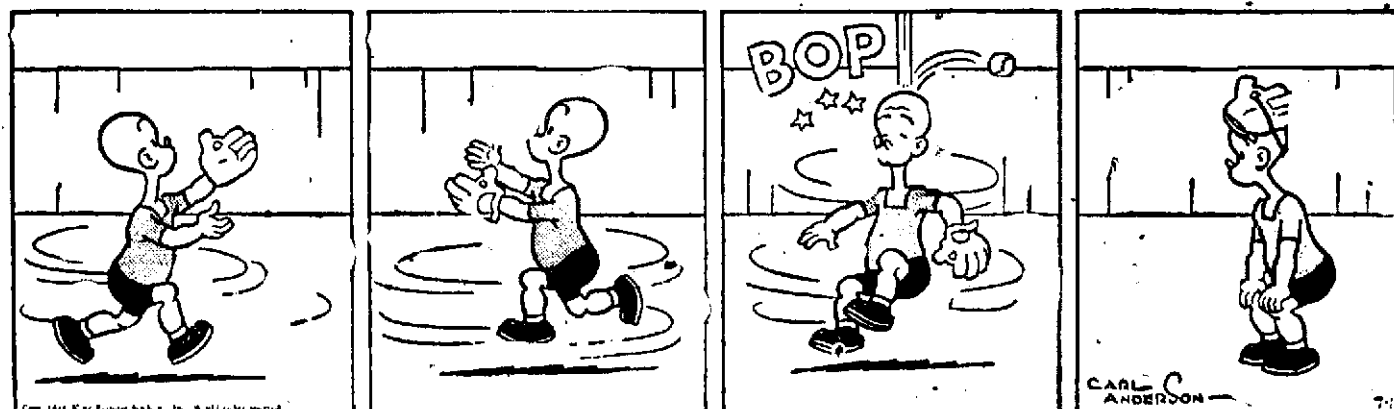
"COLD TURKEY"

By TOM SIMS and R. SANDOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

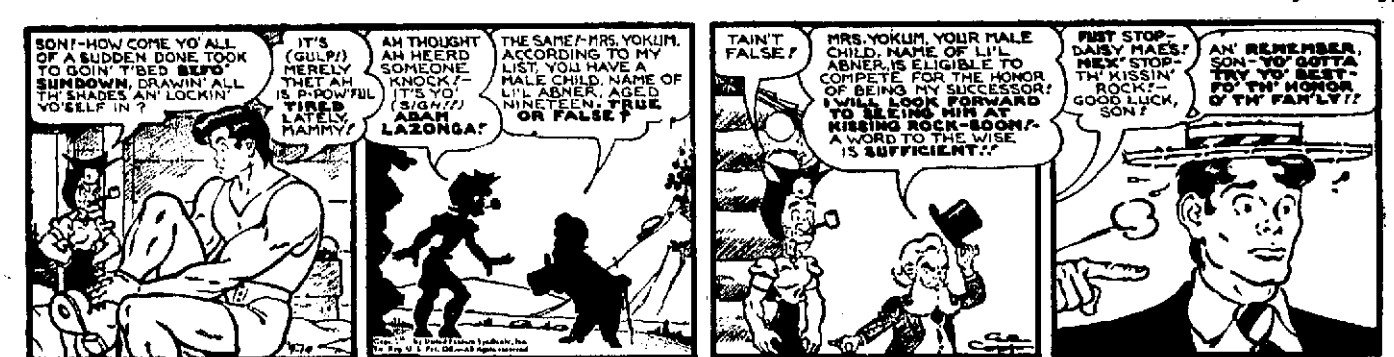
by Carl Anderson



L'L ABNER

NO STALLING!!!

By Al Capp



GRAND OPENING

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN

Ulster Park,
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THURSDAY JULY 15th

Near Aero Lake
Airport

Entertainment by the Doodle Dofers from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

JOHN BATTAGLINO, Prop.

HAMBURGERS, HOMEMADE ICE CREAM (10 Varieties) HOT DOGS, SODA, ICE COLD WATERMELON, PIE, MALTED MILK SHAKE, COFFEE, TEA, MILK, CAKE, CANDY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, ETC.

Chic's Special Made Punch Will Be Served All Day Thursday — FREE to All Attending the Opening

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GOOD LUCK

To My Boys

At

JOHNNY'S DRIVE-IN

— Ma Battaglino

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DRIVE-IN**

— William Yesse

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MAKES TO BIG
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SIX FLAVORS 5¢

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Campers Build Bridge at Wendy With Formal Opening; 73 Girls at First Scout Camp Week

Camp Wendy, Wallkill, July 14 —Camp Wendy, the Ulster County Girl Scout Camp at Wallkill, New York, had its first all camp celebration Friday evening when the entire group of 73 campers in addition to the staff attended the formal opening of its new bridge. Throughout the week the older girls in the Pioneer Unit had worked long and enthusiastically building a new bridge to replace the worn out plank over the inlet to Lake Louise, the pond which makes possible the very active swimming program at the camp.

In addition to cutting the ribbon by Miss Hazel A. Metcalf, camp director, a formal speech of appreciation was made by Mrs. Beattie Stowell, nature consultant, and fireworks and an outburst of music greeted the occasion. This program was followed by a campfire at which dramatic skits were presented by the Greenwood Unit while Tinkerbell Unit presented a song and refreshments were served by the Indian Unit.

Camp Wendy girls this year are exceedingly enthusiastic over the junior and senior life saving class which is an important part of the program. Much time is being given to the fleet, made up of five rowboats and three canoes and also to the new sports program which includes badminton, soft-ball, volleyball and archery.

In the second campment only two places are left from July 17-31. A larger number of girls however can be accommodated in the third period from August 1-14.

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Open Wed. & Friday Evenings

NEW BIGGER & BETTER SOCIAL PARTY

auxiliaries of
Immaculate Conception Church
Every Thursday Night
WHITE EAGLE HALL
Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
at 8 o'clock.

Those interested are encouraged to send in registrations as soon as possible or to write c/o Director, Camp Wendy, Wallkill, N. Y., for further information.

The youngest group at Camp Wendy are the Brownies who live in Tinkerbell Unit. They are the 7, 8 and 9 year olds: Patricia Ann Brooks, Mary Ann Coffey, Valerie Dart Millard, this city; Carol Ann Brach, John Helen Chessen, Marylou Van Wyck, Wallkill; Patricia Lou Beach, High Falls; Sarah Ann B. Civill, Elise Ann Nilsen, Eleanor Margaret Roosa, Stone Ridge; Barbara Priscilla Gordon, Sheila Marilyn Rudd, Elmhurst; Mary Ann Latz, Carol Ann Sismilich, Port Ewen; Elizabeth Lee, Woodstock; Gail Enlist Nee, Diane M. Wadlin, Highland; Sandra L. Schonger, Rosendale; Lynne Elsie Taylor, Tilton; Carol Ann Collister, Sandra Bette Davies, Poughkeepsie; Geraldine C. Eddie, Walden; Viola Riggs, Jane Specht and Nina Specht, Newburgh; Joan Elinor Osean, Lyndhurst, N. J.

The Indian Unit girls of ten years of age, most of whom have just become girl scouts, include Terry Marie O'Reilly, Kingston; Virginia Alice Cooper, Wallkill; Barbara Elizabeth Finley, Port Ewen; Kay Ann Stein, Rosendale; Janet Swart, Roberta Irene Kullman, Saugerties; Rhoda Mary Gelchman, Rita Sue Goldstein, Esther Sandra Hecht, Monticello; Beth Williams, Poughkeepsie; Shirley Ann Cook and Barbara Esther Klemm, Bogota, N. J.

The next unit, Greenwood, are campers of 11 and 12 year olds living in tents: Sue Ann Gallagher, Rensselaer; Patricia O'Reilly, Mary Lou Snyder, Kingston; Patricia Ann Dearnley, Poughkeepsie; Shirley Jane Van Kleeck, New Paltz; Arlene Edith Harris, Nancy Elsie Torrens, Port Ewen; Barbara Marie Kolt, Wallkill; Marie E. Spinella, Saugerties; Nancy Williams, Marlborough; Gertrude Ella Peterson, Tilton; Anita Lenore Beveridge, Ann Fulmer, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Cynthia Ann Feller, Marie Joan Tagliabue, Susan Gail Osthoff, Bogota, N. J.; and Sally Anne Ingalls, West Englewood, N. J.

The oldest group of campers, Pioneers, from 12 to 14 years of age: Claudia Ida Bouchard, Marlborough; Bouchard, Cella Ann Brooks, Kitelee Greenberg, Joyce Anne Halloran, Patricia Ann McCaffrey, Kingston; Beth Ann Bechler, Connelly; Joanne Lee, Joyce Ann Stowell, Woodstock; Joan Alice Schoonmaker, Kerhonkson; Nelda Ruth Montana, Saugerties; Magic Dickerson Bennett, Pine Bush; Annabelle Gloria Garty, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Rosabelle LaPlace, Betty Jane McCannless, Bogota, N. J.; Alma Lee Goetheus, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Jolly Six Club Entertained
The Jolly Six Club were entertained at the Rainbow Inn with a dinner Thursday, July 8, by the hostess, Mrs. Emzie Trowbridge. Tables were decorated with garden flowers and wish bone nut baskets in honor of Mrs. Lester Clark's birthday. After dinner the evening was spent in playing cards at the home of the hostess.

Honors were won by Mrs. Arthur Keator and Mrs. Clark. Others present in addition to the hostess were Mrs. Irvin Zabel and Mrs. Frank Strobel.

CHANGE of LIFE?
Are you going through the functional middle age period peculiar to women (35 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, or do you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms? Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect!
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Leaving St. Joseph's Church



MR. AND MRS. THEODORE WEYHE

Mr. and Mrs. Weyhe leave St. Joseph's Church Sunday afternoon following their wedding. The bride is the former Miss Serafina Modica, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Modica of the Brabant Road. Mr. Weyhe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Weyhe, 223 Hurley Avenue. (Knutte Beichert Photo)

Dorothy Dietz, Nurse, Married To Warren Durling

Miss Dorothy Margaret Dietz, daughter of Herman O. Dietz, 37 Abbey street, and the late Mrs. Ruth Halverson Dietz, was united in marriage to Warren Harry Durling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Durling of the Flatbush Road, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Reformed Church of the Comforter. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, pastor.

Paul E. Barnum was organist. Miss Betty LaTour sang "Because I Love You Truly and the Lord's Prayer. Palms and baskets of white gladioli were used to decorate the church.

Mr. Dietz gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white organza over satin was made with low round neckline trimmed with flowers of organza and pearls, and a bertha of organza. The skirt terminated in a train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a heart shaped tulle of pearls and she wore organza mitts. She carried white gardenias and baby's breath bound with streamers caught with sweet peas.

Mrs. Hope A. Madsen of Virginia as matron of honor wore a green organza dress with large picture hat scalloped to match the trimmings on the dress, and carried pink rosebuds. Ruth Anne Craig, cousin of the bride, as flower girl was dressed similarly in pink organza and picture hat. She carried a white basket of pink and white carnations.

Paul Churma was best man. Ushers were Douglas Durling, brother of the bridegroom, and Gordon Craig, Jr., cousin of the bride.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Craig, Jr., 202 Manor avenue. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Durling left for a wedding trip to New England. For traveling she wore an aqua sharkskin suit with tuscany straw hat trimmed with brown velvet, brown and white accessories and corsage of gardenias. They will live on St. James Court.

Mrs. Durling is a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing and spent 16 months in the Army Nurse Corps. During the past year she studied advanced courses in nursing at the University of Colorado and prior to her marriage was on the staff of Kingston Hos pital.

Mr. Durling served three years in the 8th Air Force and was stationed overseas in England. He is employed by Aird-Don Co.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

A pre-nuptial shower was given for Mrs. Stephen Todd, the former Miss Gloria Hung, July 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGinnis, Sr., 321 Broadway. The wedding took place Sunday in the Woodstock Reformed Church. Decorations for the shower were in pink and blue with a traditional shower umbrella featured.

Guests attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, Stephen Todd, Mrs. Eugene Hung, Miss Kathleen Hung, Woodstock; Miss Florence Franz, Miss Evelyn Hung, Zenn; Miss Doris Roenn, Miss Janice Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuttle, Richard Tuttle, Charles McGinnis, Jr., and Miss Naomi Libolt of this city.

Y.W. Campers Win Plaque for Week

As the concluding program of the first week of camp at Triangle Acres, the camp council awarded the 1948 A-1 camper plaque to the Bluebirds at a campfire, Friday evening.

The three camp groups, Canaries, Bluebirds, and Woodpeckers participated in a point system during the week and when totals were compared, the Bluebirds were leading. Events listed in which the groups could obtain points were swimming competition, archery, badminton, darts and checkers tournaments, dramatics and crafts, competition. Each group was also rated on participation and attitude in general camp life and for inspection.

Campers in the winning group whose names will be burnt on the plaque are: Marjorie Howard, Claire Griffin, Sally Rose, Helen Wilson, and Mary Margaret Prosser.

A camp newspaper, called the Triangle Tuttle Tale, was published at the end of the first week by a group of campers. Joan Wilson led the group as the editor-in-chief. Her reporters were Sally Rose, Claire Griffin, and Mary Margaret Prosser.

A new group of campers arrived Sunday to participate in another week of active programs. They are Mary Pierson, Nancy Krom, Mary Diane and Mona Moquin, Mary Cusack, Bernice Juhl, Daen Winters, Patricia Hawver, Mildred Sutton, and Virginia Waterman.

Garden Club Has Criticism Program

Ulster Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Kraft, 130 Fair street, when members submitted flower arrangements for criticism. Mrs. Richard Thibault of Woodstock, and Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Saugerties, both accredited judges of flower arrangements, and both members of the club, conducted the program.

All arrangements were submitted anonymously so that neither the judges or other club members would know who had made the arrangement. In this way completely unbiased criticisms were given for a most enlightening program. The arrangements were not competitive and the members agreed that the program was one of the most interesting this year.

The judges spoke of the use of flowers in different types of containers and emphasized the beauty of the flowers brought out in proper arrangements.

A short business meeting was conducted and following the program a social hour was held. Mrs. Jay LeFevre assisted the hostess. The next meeting August 10 will be a luncheon at Winnisook Club.

Reinald Werrenrath's Son Will Marry Soon

Mrs. Phineas B. Randall of Watertown, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elsie G. Randall, to George H. Werrenrath, New York city and Watertown, Pa., son of Reinald Werrenrath, Watertown, who is well known in this area, and Mrs. Ada Werrenrath, San Antonio, Texas.

Miss Randall's father was the late Mr. Randall, a graduate of St. Margaret's, Waterbury, she received a B.A. from Connecticut College for Women.

Mr. Werrenrath, a graduate of Taber Academy, received his B.A. from Dartmouth in 1933 and a master's degree in French from Middlebury in 1935. He also studied at Columbia and Teachers College and is a member of Psi Upsilon and Sigma Delta Pi and is on the Hill School faculty. He served in the army in North Africa and Europe.

11th Birthday Party

Joan Marilyn Kain of 7 Brewster street celebrated her 11th birthday July 8 with a party at her home. Decorations were in pink and cut flowers decorated the table.

Guests were Marilyn Alcon, Hyla Alcon, Mary Conerman, Kathryn Feeney, Ann Keyser, Barbara Jean Kain, Mary McDermott, Helen McDermott, Betty O'Leary, Judy Oulton, Jacqueline Oulton, Mary Wynne, Petro and Patricia Perry.

Peat moss usually is found in compact mats along the banks of streams and on the surfaces of bogs and small lakes.

New Paltz Names High Honor Students For Past Semester

New Paltz, July 14—Recognition of high scholastic achievement at New Paltz State Teachers College has been accorded Roy W. Crosswell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Crosswell, Sr., 342 South Wall street; Miss Joan Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch, Eddyville, who will be seniors in the fall; Miss June Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schulz, 263 Clifton avenue, and Miss Jeanette Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason, Ulster Park, who will be sophomores in the fall.

The names appear on the scholastic honor list for the second semester of the past academic year.

An eviscerated chicken weighs about 20 per cent less than its dressed weight.

SOCIAL PARTY
given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
Social Party at 8:00 p. m.
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DIAPERS • DIAPERS • DIAPERS

Betty Mae Teller Engaged to Wed

New Paltz, July 14—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teller of Wallkill have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Mae Teller, to Arthur C. Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox of Leptondale. The bride-elect's mother was the former Miss Florence Keator who resided in New Paltz before her marriage.

Both young people are graduates of Wallkill Central High School. Miss Teller was valedictorian of her class. Mr. Fox, who represented the school on various athletic teams, served two years in the army, one of which was in Panama.

Club Notices

Excelsior Hose Auxiliary
A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose Company will be held at the fire house Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Preparations for the parade in Saugerties, July 24, will be completed.

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A modern, medically sound treatment that gets real results.

Becomes Fiancee



FLORENCE CLINE

Mr. and Mrs. William Cline of 32 Stuyvesant street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Cline, to Ronald O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Neill, 147 Abel street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Card Parties

Twainkill Club Postponed
The card party scheduled at Twainkill Golf Club for Thursday has been postponed.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WHY ORDER WHAT YOU DON'T LIKE

The self-consciousness suggested in the following letter is difficult for me to understand: "What can I do to avoid an embarrassing situation when refusing to order a cocktail when I go out with people who all do?"

When your turn comes to order, you simply say, "I'd like ginger ale" or ice coffee or whatever you do like. There certainly is no more necessity for ordering what everyone else does than there is to order food which they like and you don't.

Businessman at Late Afternoon Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: What dress is acceptable for a man to wear to a wedding and reception, the bride's family being socially prominent in this city? My husband will have to go from his office.

Answer: If he were a member of the bride's party or immediate member of her family, he would be expected to wear a cutaway coat and its accessories. But as an ordinary friend, going to the wedding directly from his office, a plain dark blue or gray suit with white shirt and plain tie is entirely proper. I might add that the overlarge tie designs of present popularity are not correct for formal occasions.

Wife's Choice of Names

Dear Mrs. Post: My married daughter has a second given name that has carried on in every generation of women in my family. Now she insists upon dropping it, retaining her maiden name and signing herself "Mary Smyth Brown" instead of "Mary Frances Brown." She says it's the new fashion in names.

Answer: It is not a new fashion. Either combination always has been correct.

Friends Serving at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Both my organist and soloist are personal friends. Should I send them formal invitations to my wedding (and reception) and include their husbands? The husbands are strangers.

Answer: Invitations usually are sent even to those who know they are expected. The envelope should read, "Mr. and Mrs."

Today's typical wedding is the small wedding at moderate expense. The home wedding is described in Mrs. Post's leaflet, E-8. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Sullivan G. New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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SINGER'S
60 BROADWAY
(DOWNTOWN)

Marriage Announced



MR. AND MRS. WARREN H. DURLING

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Margaret Dietz and Warren Harry Durling at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Sunday. (Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

Engagements Announced



SHIRLEY PARNETT

Miss Parnett Engaged To Sidney Rafalowsky

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Parnett of 112 Hone street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Parnett, to Sidney Rafalowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rafalowsky, 68 Clinton avenue. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Parnett, a graduate of Kingston High School attended Rider College and is a member of Sigma Tau Delta Sorority. Mr. Rafalowsky is a Kingston High School graduate and served three years in the armed forces, two of



ELEANOR ROSE

Engaged to Wed In Near Future

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose, 204 Pearl street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Rose, to Alvin Werbalowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Werbalowsky of 229 Greenkill avenue. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Werbalowsky served three years in the army air force.

which were in Europe. He is associated with his father in the clothing business.

String Quartet Opens Series in Kingston

The first of the summer concert series by the Woodstock String Quartet was given Monday evening July 12 in St. James Church Parish Hall. A small, enthusiastic and appreciative audience greeted the musicians in their first appearance as an ensemble in Kingston.

The guest artist of the evening was Inez Carroll who gave Opus 81 A Major Quintet for piano, two violins, viola and cello.

The second concert of the Kingston series will take place at the church hall Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock with Dr. Paul Schwartz as guest artist.

Personal Notes

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool of 109 Pearl street are attending the missionary conference at Silver Bay for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mione of New York are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sottile, 347 Washington avenue.

Sgt. LeRoy W. O'Brien of Fort Myers, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. O'Brien of Glenford. Sergeant O'Brien brought as his guests, the Misses Christine Priez, Dora and Mildred Rodrigue, Mrs. Chester Starkey and his army friends, Chester Starkey, Henry Prince and Emmitt Musgrave, all technicians fifth grade.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 13—Mrs. Ralph Shelden and children of New Rochelle are spending some time at the home of her brother, Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schrieman and family of New York were visitors recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack also Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Alan Cohen of New York is also spending the summer months with his uncle and aunt.

Joseph Solberg recently made a trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of Walden visited Sunday their niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle. Other callers during the week and on Sunday included Mrs. Alfred Frank and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels of Kerhonkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollack, daughter Barbara Gail, nephew Alan Cohen attended Sunday a birthday party in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quick have discontinued work at Lake Minnewaska and are now living at their home in Rochester Center.

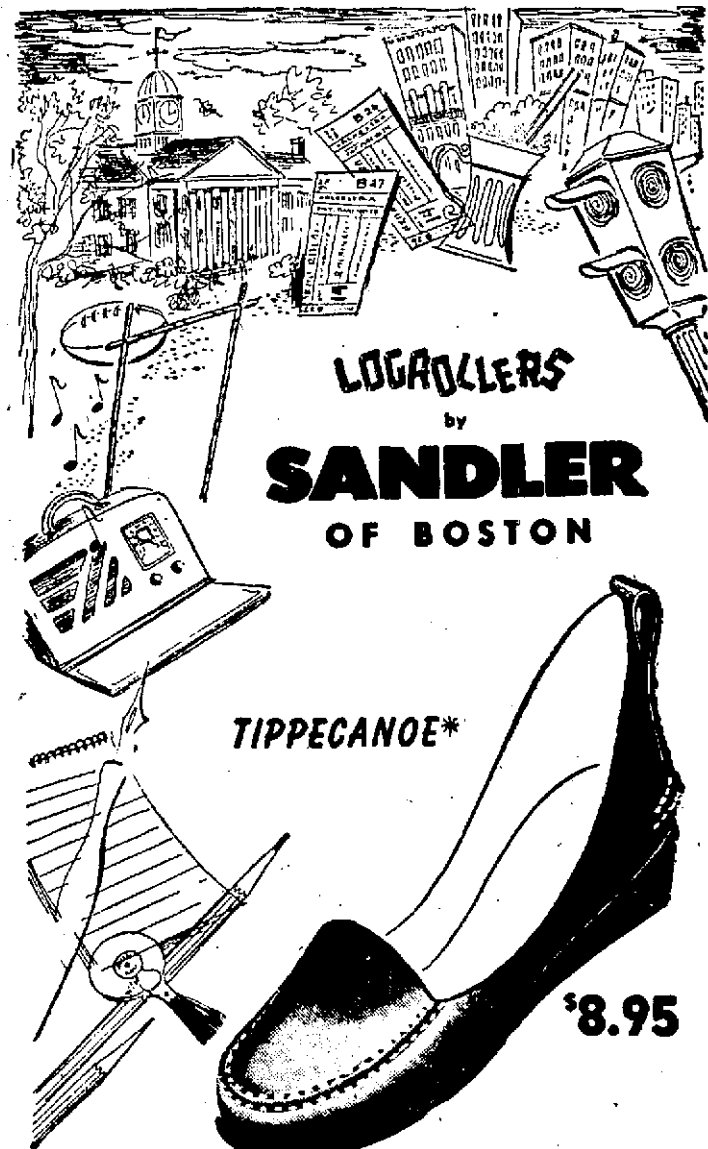
Suppers and Food Sales

Cottkill Auxiliary
Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cottkill Fire Department will hold a food sale at 2 p. m. at the Cottkill Fire House.

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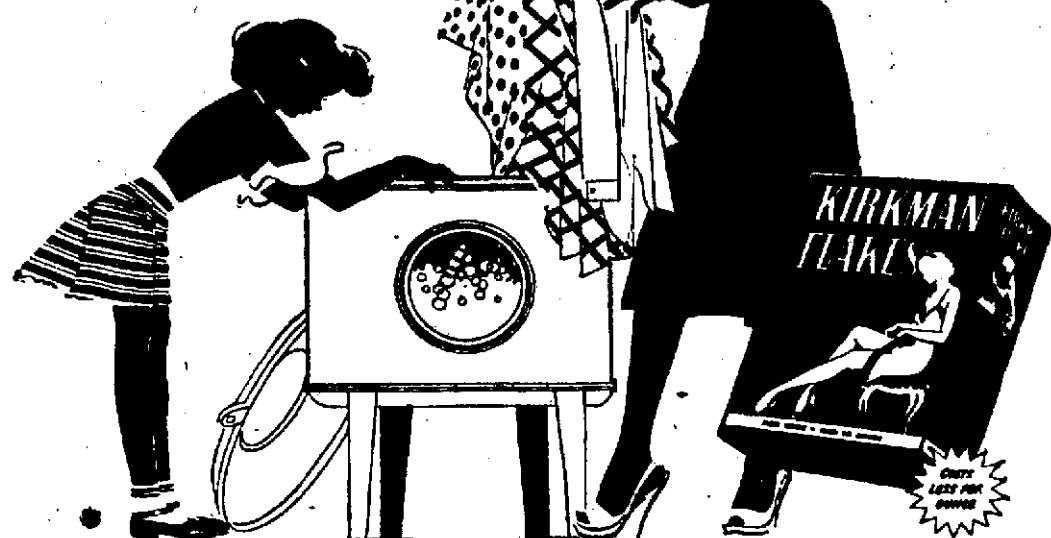
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American League 'Seconds' Trounce National League Stars, 5-2

'Why Don't They Give Up,' Fan Reaction to Nationals' Loss

St. Louis, July 14 (AP)—Baseball fans are wondering today whether the mere sight of an American League uniform drains the power from the bats of the National League hitters or whether the senior circuit has simply developed a defeatist complex.

It may be a combination of both. Although the American Leaguers went into the 15th annual All-Star game yesterday with more bruises than one of Joe Louis' sparring partners it had a comparatively easy time knocking off its "cousins" for the 11th time in 15 meetings.

The score was 5-2. But for Stan Musial's first-inning two-run homer, the National Leaguers would have suffered the added embarrassment of a shutout. Not that a shutout is something new for the National Leaguers. They probably still haven't got over the 12-0 enfeebling they took back in 1946.

National Power Lost
As a matter of fact, the reputed National League powermen have scored only three runs in the last three losing games, all on home runs. Johnny Mize, big New York Giants first baseman, accounted for the Nationals' lone run last year with a Ruthian smash.

In 15 games, they have scored exactly 45 runs, or three per game. In yesterday's contest the Nationals amassed eight hits to

six safeties for the winning American Leaguers. Of all their defeats, yesterday's probably was the hardest to take. With the exception of Eddie Stanky, little Boston Braves' second baseman, and Shortstop Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, every member of the original 25-man squad was in splendid shape.

Weaklings Do Okay
In sharp contrast the American League outfit was riddled by injuries. The "heart" of the attack, Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and George Kell, was slowed up with injuries. The two "money" pitchers, Bob Feller and Hal Newhouser, were horsed de combat, the former of his own free will.

In addition the National League mound staff was well rested. With the exception of Leif Johansen, Johnny Schmitz, all had at least a four-day rest. On the other hand, six of the eight American League pitchers had worked last Sunday. The other two pitchers Saturday. So all signs definitely pointed to a triumph for the victory-starved National Leaguers.

Should They Quit?
"If the National League doesn't win now, it never will," was the observation of quite a number of baseball men.

Many of the 34,000 who filled Sportsman's Park to near capacity are of the same opinion now. Especially after they saw Right-hander Walter Masterson, Vic Raschi and Joe Coleman tie the National Leaguers into knots after the first inning. Anyway, it will be at least 1955 before the Nationals can catch up. They are seven down now.

Box Score of All-Star Game

National League										American League									
AB	R	H	PO	A	AB	R	H	PO	A	AB	R	H	PO	A	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ashburn, cf	4	1	2	1	0	Mullin, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kiner, lf	4	0	0	1	0	DiMaggio, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, 2b	4	0	0	0	1	Zarilla, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rigney, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	Henrich, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Musial, lf	4	1	2	3	0	Boudreau, ss	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mize, 1b	4	0	1	4	1	Stephens, ss	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slaughter, rf	2	0	1	2	1	Gordon, 2b	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holmes, rf	1	0	0	1	0	Doerr, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pafo, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	Evers, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ellis, 3b	2	0	1	0	0	Kelner, 3b	3	1	1	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cooper, c	2	0	0	3	0	McQuinn, 1b	4	2	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Masi, c	2	0	1	4	0	Rosen, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reese, ss	2	0	0	2	2	Tobbetts, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kerr, ss	2	0	0	1	0	Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Branca, p	1	0	0	0	0	Vernon	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gastine	1	0	0	0	0	Raschi, p	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schmitz, p	1	0	0	0	0	Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sain, p	0	0	0	0	0	Newhouser	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Waikus	0	0	0	0	0	Coleman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blackwell, p	0	0	0	0	0														
Thompson	1	0	0	0	0														
Totals	35	2	8	24	4	Totals	29	5	6	27	14								
*Struck out for Branca in fourth.						*Struck out for Mullin in fourth.													
*Walked for Sain in sixth.						*Walked for Masterson in third.													
*Struck out for Blackwell in ninth.						*Walked for Raschi in sixth.													
						*Run for Williams in sixth.													

Nationals..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Americans..... 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0-5
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Musial 2, Evers, Boudreau, Ashburn, Vernon, Mullin, McQuinn, Sacrifice—Coleman. Left on bases—Nationals 10, Americans 4.

Bases on balls—Off Masterson 1 (Slaughter); Raschi 1 (Waikus); Coleman 2 (Musial, Rigney); Branca 3 (Kelner, Vernon, Mullin); Schmitz 1 (Tobbetts); Blackwell 3 (Williams, Henrich, Tobbetts). Strikeouts—By Branca 3 (Mullin, Henrich, 2); Sain 3 (Stephens, Doerr, Evers); Blackwell 1 (Tobbetts); Masterson 1 (Reese); Raschi 3 (Gastine, Musial, Ashburn); Coleman 3 (Mize, Kerr, Thompson). Pitching summary—Off Masterson, 2 runs, 5 hits, in 3 innings; Raschi, no runs, 3 hits, in 3; Coleman, no runs, no hits, in 3; Branca, 2 runs, 1 hit, in 3; Sain, no runs, 3 hits, in 3; Waikus, no runs, 1 hit, in 3; Blackwell, no runs, 2 hits, in 3. Wild pitch—Masterson. Winning pitcher—Raschi. Losing pitcher—Schmitz. Umpires—Berry (AL), plate; Stewart (NL), 1b; Paparella (AL), 2b; Reardon (NL), 3b, first 4 and ½ innings; Reardon (NL), plate; Paparella (AL), 1b; Stewart (NL), 2b; Berry (AL), 3b, last half of game. Time—2:27. Attendance—34,000.

American Olympic Athletes Set Sail for England Today

New York, July 14 (AP)—U. S. Olympic teams in a star-spangled party of 304 athletes, coaches and managers shove off today for the games of the first post-war Olympiad in London, July 29-August 14.

They sail at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) on the U. S. liner America under the five ring Olympic flag hoisted admittance in ceremonies similar to those which sent off the last pre-war Olympic contingent to Berlin in 1936.

This beauro of talent—ranging in character from experts in foot-racing to pistol-marksmanship, represents 15 of the 21 American Olympic teams. Among the last scheduled to go aboard were the 65 male track and field performers. They were called to Randall's Island Stadium for a light final workout on American soil in the forenoon under

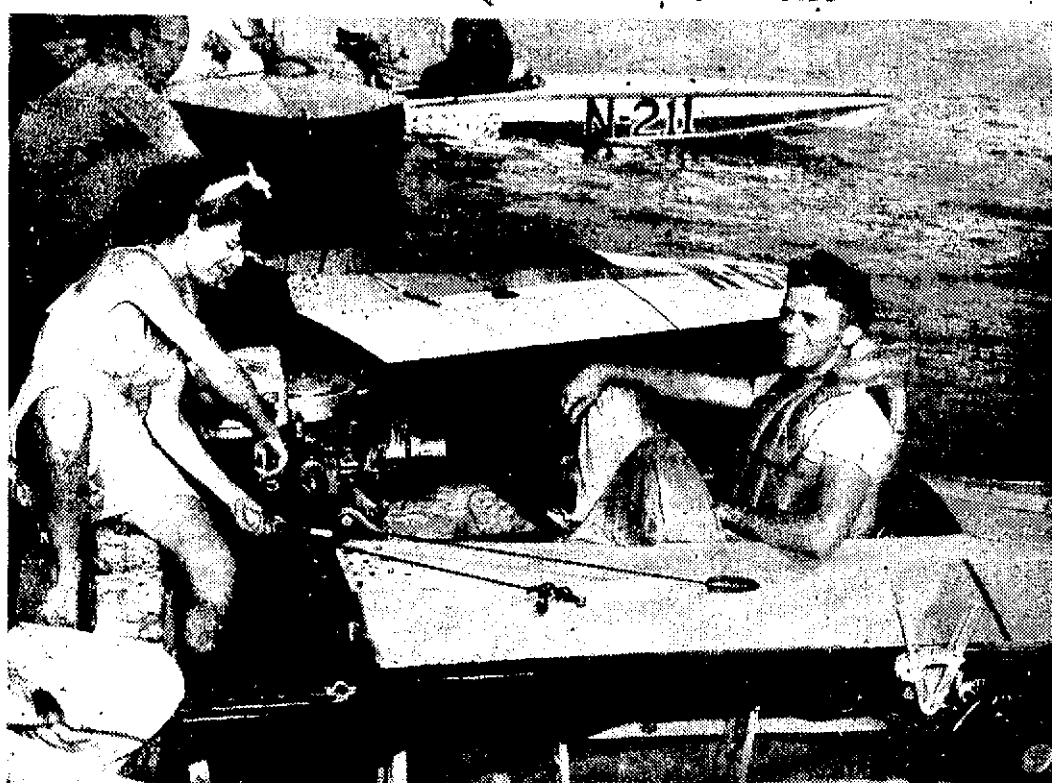
the eyes of their nine coaches and managers.

Brundage Heads Mob
At the head of the whole American setup was Avery Brundage of Chicago, the veteran sachem of U. S. amateur sports.

Brundage, after a last-minute check of American prospects, said things looked pretty good. Brundage made it clear that although his American Olympic budget has not been met, none who qualified for the teams in the American trials will be left at home.

The last official money count showed \$80,000 short of the \$512,000 estimated as needed for the travel, care and feeding of a total of 341 competitors and 59 coaches and managers. Brundage said thousands of dollars had come in since then, assuring the tail-end qualifiers that they can forget their worries and come on board.

A Woman's Work Is Never Done



At least, Ben Mesick of Hudson doesn't think so. He relaxes completely while the little lady makes minor repairs to Ben's outboard during the 7th annual running of Kingston Power Boat Association's regatta on the Rondout waterfront. Bet she cooks for him, too. (Ken Roosa Photo)

Colonials in Twinbill With Bridgeport Bees

Vic Raschi's Hit Something New

St. Louis, July 14 (AP)—It hadn't occurred to Vic Raschi that he was the first pitcher to win his own All-Star game with a base hit.

"Hadden't it been done before?" he wondered aloud. Then he flashed the warmest smile in the American League's dressing room.

Bucky Harris, manager, said he never had the slightest idea of pulling Raschi for a pinch hitter in the fourth inning when the Yankee pitcher slapped a line drive just over the third baseman's head and brought in two runs. The score at the time was tied, 2 to 2.

"That boy's liable to poke one at any time," said Harris.

Buonvino Returns To Newburgh Ring

Gino Buonvino, the Italian heavyweight champion, returns to Newburgh Friday night for an engagement with Benny Rusk, sensational heavyweight from Texas.

The fight, scheduled for 10 rounds, will be staged in Newburgh's Recreation Park. Buonvino made his first appearance on an Avalon Athletic Association card in April, defeating Cliff Koerke of Bayonne, N. J. Since then he has won fights in several New England cities.

Good Prospect

Rusk, a raw-boned youngster weighing 200 pounds and measuring six feet three, looms as a fighter to watch in the forthcoming heavyweight championship elimination tournament. He has had 11 New York fights. He won eight via the knockout route, two by decisions and suffered the only defeat of his career at the hands of Roland LaStarza of the Bronx. LaStarza licked Rusk in a special six-round match on the Louisville heavyweight championship card in Yankee Stadium last month.

Minor League Baseball
(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores
International League
Toronto 5, Montreal 2.
Other games postponed.
Eastern League
All games postponed.

Play Poughkeepsie Boulevard-Frank's There Tonight

Rained out in the fourth inning last night in Poughkeepsie, the Colonial League Colonials and the Chiefs resume their series at Riverview Field at 8:30 tonight, after which the Colonials return to Kingston for a doubleheader Thursday against the Bridgeport Bees.

Kingston was leading the Chiefs and Billy Ostrom, 2 to 0, and had just hit a second base in the fourth when the rains came. This maneuver surprised nobody and probably saved Ostrom from his second defeat.

Joe Kania was pitching for Kingston and had given up three hits. Ralph Matzer's punt single, an infield hit by Johnny Odell, new outfielder, sent Kingston ahead 1-0 in the first. Herb Goldsmith doubled home the second run in the third.

Marty Garlock, a star with Peeksill in the North Atlantic League, will start for Poughkeepsie tonight, with Harry Petty going for the Colonials.

Ladies Night

Thursday is "Ladies Night" at the stadium and all ladies will be admitted for thirty-five cents. Bridgeport's Bees will have a new manager with them for Thursday's game, Buddy Hall, former Bushwick star who played in Kingston before the war. Hall played organized ball in the Piedmont and International Leagues and has been with the Bushwicks this year.

The twilight-night doubleheader which gets under way at 6:30 p. m. is expected to attract a large mid-week turnout. Public reaction to the Colonial premiere last Saturday was sensational and the team has been the talk of the town since then.

Have Cuban Players

Bridgeport will unveil a flock of Cuban players with four starters in the probable starting lineup. The Cubans are Blanco, shortstop; Reyes, third base; Biron, right fielder and Abreu, catcher. Biron is one of the top batsmen in the league and hits in the third slot for the Bees.

Ed Lavigne moved to plug two weak spots in the Colonial armor over the week-end with the signing of Johnny Odell, 25-year old outfielder, and Sam Rooney, a veteran infielder who knows his way around. Odell played with the House of David before hooking up with Port Chester early this season.

Rooney will be at the hot corner against Bridgeport, replacing Al Ferony, regular third sacker who has a lame arm. Odell is the likely replacement for Newman in left field.

Friday night is an open date, with Port Chester returning for a twilight-night doubleheader Saturday.

Exhibition Baseball
(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia (N) 6, Utica (East) 3.
St. Louis (A) 24, Gloversville (Canadian-American) 11.
Boston (N) 5, Milwaukee (American Association) 0.
Philadelphia (A) 7, Harrisburg (Interstate) 2.

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In the ROUGH
— By —
CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

Bagatelles:

Local baseball mystery: How did Harry Bedell manage to lose six games with the stuff he flashed against Port Chester in the Class B premiere here? . . . The answer is control. Harry had it in large doses against the Clippers but found it elusive up to that time. . . . Snow fence goes up in time for Thursday's doubleheader against the Bridgeport Bees and Eddie Kobesky, the slugger-manager, is breathing easier. . . . Those distant stadium banks look a mile away. . . . Eddie's 8th inning smash against Port Chester was a homer in any big league park. . . . Wonder how it will feel watching Billy "The Kid" Ostrom pitch against the Colonials tonight at Riverview. . . . "The Kid" is off to a bad start. . . . Only six wins in seven starts, including three shutouts! His famed left-handed knuckler baffles Colonial League batters like it did the Kansas City Monarchs, Bushwicks, Philadelphia Stars and other of that ilk. . . . Wait until that third base bleacher section goes to work on Zeke "Give Me Half the Town" Bonural!

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Johnny Ferraro clicking 698 and Larry Welshaupt 102 in the same week confirms the theory that bowling is just a game of little numbers, the only difference between a good score and something you try to hide from your grandchildren being the order in which the digits appear. . . . It's probably a sign of the times but some of the solemn addresses we heard recently made us wonder if the speakers of pitching class in the City League: Steve Zovak, Clark Mains, Tommy Fisher, Andy Radtke, Billy Windburn, Artie Barnes et al. . . . Can it be that Windburn consumes too many vitamins daily? The Watertown, N. Y., judge who gave a baseball fan a suspended sentence on a disorderly conduct charge for refusing to surrender a baseball should avoid glass houses. . . .

Of Men and Mice:

Fred Dippel and Walt Williams of Williams Lake proud of Jimmy McLane's accomplishment in the Olympic swimming trials in Detroit Sunday. . . . McLane, 17-year-old, Akron, Ohio, schoolboy, finished first in the 1500 meter trials to win a coveted position on the U. S. Olympic squad. . . . Forbes Norris, of Winchester, Mass., another Williams favorite, was second. . . . McLane, a two time winner of the long distance race at Williams, amazed the swimming world back in 1944 when, as a slim little lad of 13, he defeated the then national champion and record holder, Keo Nakama, famous Hawaiian swimmer, to set a record for the Williams Lake course. . . . The following year he successfully defended his title and again lowered the record. . . . Jimmy also will be the No. 1 man in the 400 meter. . . . Incidentally, he is one of the young lads singled out by the Russian press as an example of American youth "being exploited" in the Olympic games. Uncle Joe can have his vodka. . . . We'll take all the Jimmie McLanes we can find.

The Nineteenth Hole:

Justice Harry Schirick smiling this wide at the K.P.B.A. regatta because the Colonials have a catcher he can enjoy. . . . Max Goldsmith. . . . Give the judge a real catcher and he is happy. . . . It seems that Ray Billows, of Poughkeepsie, the six-time state golf champion, his putting troubles, too. . . . Billows admits that he putted so badly in a recent tournament that he wound up putting with one hand. . . . "I've finally snapped out of it and use both hands now," he says. . . . "But I couldn't tell you for the life of me why I couldn't get near the pin. It's just one of those unexplainable things that sooner or later happen to every golfer."

MULLIGAN MIKE SAYS: Hard work never killed anybody but it sure scares a lot of people to death.

Jacobson's 55th Anniversary Sale

CONTINUES FOR ONE WEEK WITH THE OUTSTANDING VALUES OF OUR CAREER

SPORT COATS	\$9.95
One Lot. Values to \$25.00	
MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS	\$1.95
Values to \$4.95	
BASQUE SHIRTS	55¢, 2 for \$1.00
Values to \$1.95	
MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS	\$2.45
Long Sleeves. Values to \$4.95	
MEN'S DRESS PANTS	\$4.85
Values to \$8.95	
MEN'S SWEATERS	\$1.85
All Wool. Values to \$4.95	
MEN'S HATS	\$1.00
Odd Lot. Values to \$6.50	
ZELAN COAT JACKETS	\$3.95
Values to \$12.95	
NECKWEAR	3 for \$1.00
Regular \$1.00	
MEN'S PAJAMAS	\$3.65
Values to \$5.95	

SPECIAL — FRIDAY ONLY
11 MEN'S TOPCOATS, \$12.95
Values to \$35.00

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Chiefs Favored To Win Host Role For All-Star Game

(By The Associated Press)

The schedule is on the side of Poughkeepsie in the Chiefs' race with Port Chester for the honor of getting the Colonial League's All-Star game.

The team leading the circuit through games of July 16 will play host to hand-picked stars from the other five clubs. The game is scheduled July 26.

Poughkeepsie holds a slender half-game lead over Port Chester today with the other members strung out far in the rear. Third-place Waterbury is 8½ games off the pace.

Also, the Chiefs stand a good chance of holding their grip on the top in view of the schedule for the next three days.

All games last night were washed out tonight the teams go at it again in the same fashion: Kingston at Poughkeepsie, Stamford at Port Chester (2) and Waterbury at Bridgeport.

After that, the clubs change sites and that's where the Chiefs' advantage comes in. The July 15-16 dates send them against last place Stamford while Port Chester is

plotted against a tough first division Waterbury team.

New Bridgeport Pilot

Bridgeport took advantage of yesterday's enforced idleness to change managers.

Dan (Buddy) Hall, who formerly played with Norfolk, Va., and Newark, N. J., but of late has been associated with the independent Brooklyn Bushwicks, was named to succeed Glenn Snyder as boss of the Bees.

Snyder was recalled by Sherman-Denison, Tex., of the Big State League.

Carbondale Tightens North Atlantic Lead

Carbondale increased its first place edge in the North Atlantic League last night by defeating Nyack 6 to 5. Fred Hahn was the winning pitcher in a game delayed several times by rain.

Peekskill at Lansdale, Nazareth at Stroudsburg and Bloomingdale at Mahanoy City were postponed because of inclement weather. Double headers are listed for the latter teams today.

Last night's score: Carbondale 6, Nyack 5. (Only game played).

Cage Profits

Madison, Wis.—The 33rd annual Wisconsin state high school basketball tournament, the year realized a net profit of \$30,808. Attendance for 10 games was 59,400.

DOWNTOWN SOFTBALL ACE HONORED



Sonny Woods, center, a veteran of 16 years of high grade softball play in the downtown area, was given a "night" by well wishers last week at Block Park. Charlie Diers, left, hands Sonny a portable radio as a token of the fans' appreciation for Woods' honorable career. Behind him, Altermann Tom Coughlin looks on. Wings Mahoney's Charz Emile White Capes defeated Woods' squad, the championship Royal Grills, 4 to 2 in the softball game. Big Bud Smith crushed a homey for the winners while Ben Freer pitched good ball and thrilled the crowd with a "Slide, Kelly, Slide" dash to home plate. (Freeman Photo)

Riegel Defeated In Canadian Golf

Hamilton, Ontario, July 14 (AP)—Defending Champion Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, became the United States' chief hope in the Canadian Amateur Golf Tournament today after the sudden elimination of Skeet Riegel, the U. S. amateur king.

Riegel was shunted unceremoniously to the sidelines in the first round yesterday by Ken Ward of

McClaren Cracks Three Home Runs In Softball

Montreal, one up, on the 19th.

Stranahan, who captured the British amateur crown earlier this year, moved forward effortlessly on a 7 and 6 triumph over Jack Nash of London, Ont.

Riegel, from Upper Darby, Pa., made a scrap of it before he bowed out.

Behind three holes at the 15th, he rallied to tie the match on the 18th. Then a flubbed approach shot cost him the verdict on the extra hole.

After a 283-yard drive, Riegel missed the green on his approach and took a off-over-par five while Ward was playing it in regulation fashion.

Upsets were the rule on the opening day's program. The Dominion's No. 1 amateur, Rudy Horvath of Windsor, lost to I. Moran of Toronto, 4 and 2. Phil Farley, a highly regarded performer from Toronto, lost to Doug Ford of New York, two up.

Fans 28

Thomaston, Ga.—Hugh Radcliffe, high school pitcher, fanned 28 batters in a nine inning game. His catcher dropped a third strike to let a batter reach first.

Russians Claim Credit for Bridges, Music, Everything

Washington, July 14 (AP)—Now the Russians are claiming credit for the Golden Gate and George Washington bridges—plus "everything that is best in U. S. musical and theatrical life."

For weeks now Moscow radio has been saying that most modern industrial inventions are of Russian origin.

Here is the latest Moscow claim recorded by American government monitors:

"Carnegie Hall, Washington bridge over the Hudson river, the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco, skyscrapers and a great number of dwellings and industrial buildings are the work of Slav, in particular Russian, engineers."

The special radio dispatch was distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass. It quoted an article in a publication called Slavyane as saying further:

"Everything that is best in U. S. musical and theatrical life has been created by representatives of Slav culture."

The Moscow broadcast failed to mention that the engineer for both the Golden Gate and George Washington bridges was Othmar H. Ammann—a native of Switzerland.

Ammann, who has designed many other famed spans here and abroad, came to this country in 1904 and became an American citizen in 1924.

And a New York native, William B. Tuthill, designed Carnegie Hall, where many musical events the Soviets now claim credit for are presented.

The State Department's Voice of America meanwhile told the Russians, in effect, to go fly a kite on the Soviet claim that a Russian and not Benjamin Franklin first discovered that lightning is electrical.

The Voice broadcast excerpts from a Russian newspaper to show that back in 1752 the St. Petersburg News itself gave major credit to Franklin.

Western Singer

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured cowboy singer
10 Slacken
11 Freshets
13 Clamor
14 Judge of Israel
16 Varnish
18 Employ
20 Conjunction
21 Singing voice
22 Small finch
24 Ruin
25 Vestige
26 Groups of homes
27 Kitchen police (ab.)
28 Bone
29 Musical instrument
32 Leather thong
36 Constellation
37 Laminated rock
38 Cooking vessels
39 He is also a movie
43 English school
44 Superlative suffix
45 Nets
47 Finish
48 Ran away
50 Aristocratic
52 Expunge
53 Advantage

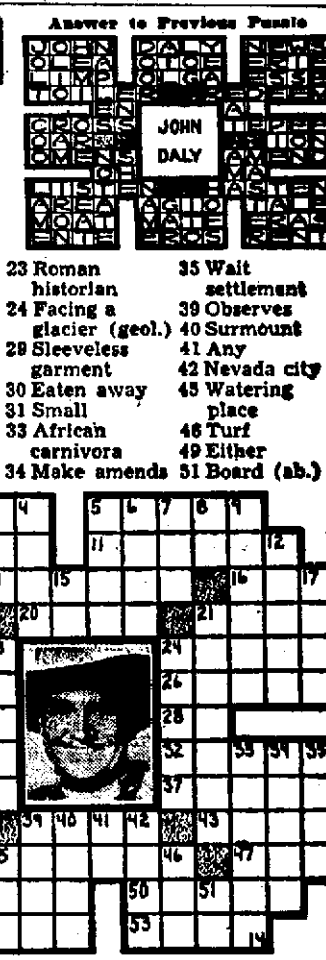
VERTICAL

1 Biological groups
2 Hebrew deity
3 Scold
4 Egress
5 Bewildered
6 Atop
7 Brown
8 Right (ab.)
9 Color
10 Stair part
12 Dress fabric
13 Powdered earth
15 Deadhead
17 Mountain gaps
18 Reaping implements
21 Zealous advocate
23 Roman historian
24 Facing a glacier (geol.)
28 Sleeveless garment
30 Eaten away place
31 Small carnivora
34 Make amends
35 Wait settlement
39 Observes
40 Surround
41 Any
42 Watering place
43 Turf
49 Either
51 Board (ab.)

report that the yearly muskrat fur catch often equals or exceeds in value a season's oyster output. In fact, the agency added, the Free State is second only to Louisiana as a producer of valuable fur.

Muskrafs Top Oysters

Baltimore (AP)—Maryland's economic future lies in its oysters, but this is an injustice to muskrats. The State Game and Inland Fish Commission observed in an annual



Wood of the tulip tree is used in making postal cards.

New and Used AUTO PARTS

Specials

REBUILT AUTO SPRINGS \$4.95 up

REBUILT SHOCK ABSORBERS \$5.50 up

DAVIS AUTO PARTS

48 CEDAR ST. PHONE 2942

BETTER DRIVING

NEW AND USED CYLINDER HEADS WATER PUMPS GENERATORS AXLES HUB CAPS TAILPIECES MUFFLERS and STARTERS

EFFECTIVE JUNE 25, 1948

Increase of commutation tickets by order of Public Service Commission.

Line	Old Rate	New Rate
Kingston to Old Hurley	\$1.00	\$1.50
Kingston to Marlborough	1.75	2.10
Kingston to Stone Ridge	2.00	2.30
Kingston to High Falls	2.25	2.60
Kingston to Midway	2.25	2.60
Kingston to Kripplush	2.50	2.80
Kingston to Saugerties	2.50	2.80
Kingston to Kerhonkson	3.25	3.50
Kingston to Wawarsing	3.75	4.00
Kingston to Nanapanoch	4.00	4.20
Kingston to Ellenville	4.50	4.75

EAGLE BUS LINE, Inc.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows: Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Kingston-Bondville-Tillem-Blairstown. Kingston-Bondville-Tillem-Blairstown. Kingston-Bondville-Tillem-Blairstown.

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KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—George "Sonny" Horne, 160½, Niles, O., outpointed Anton Jandak, 161, Estonia, 10.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Nick Barone, 167, Syracuse, knocked out Shelton Bell, 171½, Youngstown, 7.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Is Best Percentage Play

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. Kingston-Bondville-Tillem-Blairstown. Kingston-Bondville-Tillem-Blairstown. Kingston-Bondville-Tillem-Blairstown.

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Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 5000

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SUNDAY

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 a. m. each day. Each day excepting Sunday. Closing time each day excepting Sunday 5:00 p. m. Friday. Phone 5000. Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Lines	1 Day	5 Days	10 Days	20 Days
1-5	\$1.00	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$12.00
6-10	.75	3.00	5.00	8.00
11-15	.50	2.00	3.50	5.50
16-20	.25	1.00	1.75	2.75

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the basis as a unit type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times they appeared and at the rate per line.

Advertising ordered for irregular periods takes the rate per line.

Not taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders for more than one insertion will be filled in the order in which they are received.

Not to be taken for less than basis of three lines.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements are now at The Kingston Daily Freeman Office:

Uptown

Accurate, Adults, A. C. General, H. S. J. M. V. O. F. R. C. S. W. C.

2, 12, 11, 145, 933

Downtown

2, 12, 11, 145, 933

Articles for Sale

AAA RATING—Fruit of Linn cotton dresses, lingerie, socks, hosiery, blouses, slacks, etc. 1000-R.

ROSEBUD SHOP—1000-R.

ANDROSU BROS.

304 Bway

Call 110. Full City. Phone 3404

Brick Ice Cream for Your Party

Look for our SALES CAR he will

AT BLINDERS—40 Broadway

A full selection of cotton and rayon dresses; also lingerie and hosiery.

ALMA HOUSE, TRAILERS—10, 21, 21, 27, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 105, 110, 115, 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, 185, 190, 195, 200, 205, 210, 215, 220, 225, 230, 235, 240, 245, 250, 255, 260, 265, 270, 275, 280, 285, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000.

APARTMENT GAS STOVE—24' x 10'

Auto SEAT COVERS—From \$2.95 up

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Phone Your Want Ads to 5000

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Lines	1 Day	5 Days	10 Days	20 Days
1-5	\$1.00	\$4.00	\$7.00	\$12.00
6-10	.75	3.00	5.00	8.00
11-15	.50	2.00	3.50	5.50
16-20	.25	1.00	1.75	2.75

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2, 12, 11, 145, 933

Downtown

2, 12, 11, 145, 933

Articles for Sale

AAA RATING—Fruit of Linn cotton dresses, lingerie, socks, hosiery, blouses, slacks, etc. 1000-R.

ROSEBUD SHOP—1000-R.

ANDROSU BROS.

304 Bway

Call 110. Full City. Phone 3404

Brick Ice Cream for Your Party

Look for our SALES CAR he will

AT BLINDERS—40 Broadway

A full selection of cotton and rayon dresses; also lingerie and hosiery.

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Downtown

Classified Ads

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONVERTING HOUSEKEEPING
rooms—one or more; good heat;
improvements. Phone 1117 or 3369.

TO LET

BUNGALOW—modern improvements;
reasonable; reasonable. Phone 1117 or 3369.

BUNGALOW—with bath; reasonable;
Phone 1117 or 3369.

FLOOR SPACE—2000 sq. ft., 3rd floor;
freight elevator and sprinkler sys-
tem. 147 Thomas St., phone 2130.

OFFICE SPACE—200 sq. ft.; com-
pletely rebuilt; ideal for doctor, law-
yer. Phone 1117 or 3369.

SEMI-DETACHED—furnished, at
Hudson on Lake George, for month
of August. Phone 1117 or 3369.

STORE—at 60 North Front, one block
from Wall St.; inquiry on premises.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS—com-
pletely new; desirable location;
gentlemen preferred. Phone 2037-W.

HOUSE—76 Main street.

TWO COFFERS—50x100; downtown;
suitable for all purposes; heat fur-
nished. Phone 1117 or 3369.

WOODLAND VALLEY—near Phone
1117 or 3369.

WOODSTOCK AREA—fine setting;
kitchen, dining, bath and shower;
newly decorated; all imp.; 5 minutes
walk to bus line, on Route 28.
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Man From Dixie



The Southern Democratic rebel-
lion, if it falls into a solid po-
litical force, may band around
Gov. Fielding Wright of Missis-
sippi as a presidential hope.
Wright, one of the most out-
spoken critics of Truman's Civil
Rights program, has been men-
tioned as "Dixiecrat" candidate.

Helium is non-inflammable be-
cause it is "unsoaked" and will not
combine with other elements.

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND
LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer and Cider No. 633048
has been issued to the undersigned to
sell beer and cider at retail under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at
Lake Hill General Store, Lake Hill,
Route 212, Ulster County, N. Y., for on
premises consumption.

EDWARD G. KINDERMAN
d/b/a Lake Hill General Store
Lake Hill, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer and Cider No. 631925
has been issued to the undersigned to
sell beer and cider at retail under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at
Pond's Delicatessen Village Square,
Main St., Woodstock, Ulster County,
N. Y., for on premises consumption.

FRED MOLLERHAUER, Prop.
d/b/a Pond's Delicatessen
Village Square, Main St.
Woodstock, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
License Beer and Cider No. 6318047
has been issued to the undersigned to
sell beer and cider at retail under the
Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 55
Washington Avenue, Kingston, New
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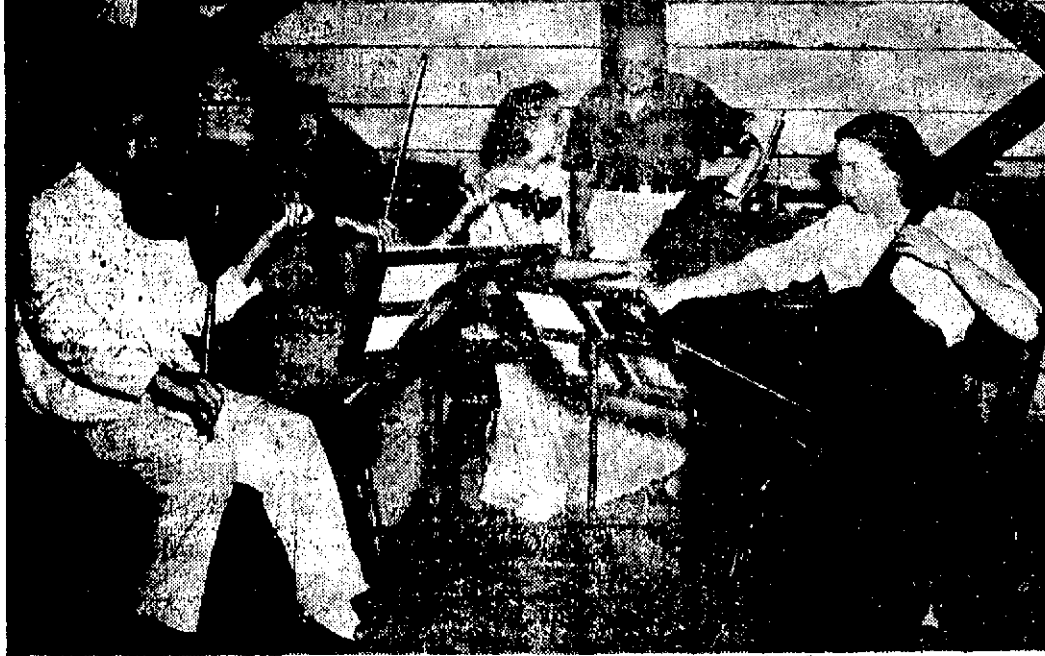
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Suite 1215 Telephone 4-1312

Will Play Concert Sunday at Maverick.



This is the group that will play the Sunday concert at the Maverick with Leon Barzin, conductor
of the National Orchestral Association and music consultant of WQXR as guest artist. Left to right
are William Kroll, violinist, manager Kroll Quartet; Leon Barzin, violinist, conductor of National Or-
chestral Association and music consultant WQXR; Cynthia Eddy, cellist; Minneapolis Symphony Or-
chestra; Pierre Henrotte, violinist, director Maverick Sunday Concerts; Inez Carroll, pianist.

Judy Small Has Lead



Judy Small, Woodstock teen-ager, who will play leading role as
Penny Wheeler in Swoon Fever by Russ Bernhardt, opening tonight
and continuing through Sunday, July 18, at the Maverick Theatre.

Auer in Playhouse Cast



Howard Wierum, Haila Stoddard and Mischa Auer, movie star,
in compartment of Twentieth Century which opened Tuesday night
at Woodstock Playhouse and will continue through Sunday evening,
July 18.

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Leon Barzin Will
Be Concert Guest
At the Maverick

Woodstock, July 14—Leon Barzin, conductor of the National Or-
chestral Association for the past
18 years, will be the guest artist
with the Maverick Concert group
on Sunday afternoon, July 18, at 4
o'clock.

Now of national prominence,
Mr. Barzin, first came to
Woodstock with his parents in
1915. At that time his father was
first viola of the Metropolitan
Opera Orchestra and conducted
the very first Maverick festival
that year. At the age of 15, Barzin
made his debut in Chamber Music
at the Maverick, and was later
engaged as violinist with the former
National Symphony. Later he was
first viola with the New York Phil-
harmonic and was the youngest
player in the orchestra.

As conductor of the National
Orchestral Association, Barzin has
done more for the young Ameri-
can players than any other insti-
tution director. It is understood
that in this group, the players get
their experience in symphony train-
ing. The course takes three to four
years and practically all the con-
ductors across the country ap-
proved Leon to engage members
for their symphonies.

For Sunday's concert, Leon Barzin
is the violinist; Inez Carroll,
pianist; Cynthia Eddy, cellist; Wil-
liam Kroll, violinist. The program
will include Mozart's Symphonic
Concertante for Violin, Violin and
Piano Accompaniment and Faure,
Piano Quartet in C Minor, Opus
15 for Piano, Violin, Viola and
Cello.

Those attending the concert will
have the opportunity of seeing the
work of Denny Winters, well
known Woodstock artist who re-
ceived the Guggenheim award this
year. Denny will exhibit several
paintings.

Garden Visits Are
Postponed by Club

Woodstock, July 14—At its
meeting in the home of Mrs.
Muck Shalman, Willow Brook,

Education Budget

Continued from Page One
budget is some \$200,000 over the
limitation, I would like to know
whether this will be brought to
court.

Alderman Martin, following
Coughlin's speech, reiterated his
plea for a vote on

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1948

Sun rises at 4:26 a. m.; sun sets at 7:45 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Partial clearing today and less humid. High near 80. Moderate easterly winds. Tonight, fair, low in middle 60's, moderate northerly winds. Thursday mostly sunny, mild and less humid; high near 85; moderate northerly winds.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and somewhat cooler and less humid today and tonight. Generally fair in the interior and increasing cloudiness on the coast with moderate temperatures Thursday.

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SHEET METAL

Police Judge . . .

Continued from Page One
His father, Pellegrino Pellicchia, 72, is chairman of the bank's board of directors.

The judge was quoted as saying he had rigged up a series of fictitious mortgages to obtain the funds in order to cover his losses in horse race bets.

State Attorney General Walter D. Van Riper said Pellicchia told him it was "nothing to lose \$5,000 or \$6,000 a week on the horses."

Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll said at Trenton that he was ordering the investigation of the embezzlement continued along "several phases."

"Not the least of our interests," the governor said, "is how it was possible for a police court judge to gamble away that much money and where."

An immediate roundup of bookies with whom Pellicchia said he had placed bets was started here. Three persons were arrested on bookmaking charges and a fourth was held as a material witness.

Meanwhile, business continued as usual yesterday at the three offices of the Columbus Trust Company, some 80 per cent of whose \$12,000,000 assets were controlled by the Pellicchia family.

Officers of the United States Trust Company, with whom the Columbus Trust was merged, were in charge at all three offices as directed by State Banking Commissioner John J. Dickerson. Pellicchia submitted his official resignation as a judge before he was arraigned yesterday.

A Republican, he had been named to the bench in 1945. He received \$6,000 a year in that post. He was paid no salary in his capacity of vice president of the Columbus Trust but received \$3,000 a year for his work as bank counsel.

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Pharmacy Is Sold



M. H. ENGLANDER



GEORGE SVIRSKY

Ownership of the United Cut Rate Pharmacy, 324 Wall street, was transferred this week from Mortimer H. Englander, who operated the business for more than a decade, to George Svirsky of Ulster Park, it was announced today.

The former owner said he was retiring from the business because of an injury received in the army where he served three and a half years in the medical corps.

The new owner is a graduate of the local high school, class of 1937 and of the Albany College of Pharmacy, 1941. He has had thorough experience in the drug business, including the management of several large chain stores in upper New York state, and for the past three years he served as professional representative of Endo Products, manufacturers of ethical prescription products.

The store will continue under the same policy instituted and maintained by its former owner.

Mr. Svirsky said. It was one of the first cut-rate drug stores in the Hudson valley.

The former owner has been in business in the city for 16 years. He started in a small store at 316 Wall street and found that a growing volume of business required the larger quarters at 324 Wall street soon after the first store opened, he said.

"In the many years I've been in the retail business," Mr. Englander said, "the past 16 years have been very pleasurable and I must say that the residents of Kingston and Ulster county are the finest I have had the pleasure of doing business with."

The new owner of the store a resident of Ulster county, served five years in the U. S. Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters. He began as a pharmacist in 1941 and was discharged as a lieutenant, junior grade. During the campaign in the southern Philippines, he was in charge of an L.C.T. flotilla.

New York . . .

Continued from Page One
recommendations. Civil rights advocates promised some, too.

Former Governors Dan Moody of Texas and Chauncey Sparks of Alabama and Senator Clyde Hoey of North Carolina asked for time to talk on the Dixie minority stand.

Nevertheless there remained the possibility that after they and the opposing side have aired their views, the platform might be approved on a voice vote with House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn, the permanent chairman, gaveling that revolt into oblivion.

An effort to restore the two-thirds rule which until 1936 gave the South a veto over presidential nominations died that way last night under Barkley's hammer-like blows.

For the finale there remained the South's much publicized revolt against Mr. Truman. It seemed likely to lead up to about one-sixth of the 1,234 official convention votes.

Senator Fulbright (D.-Ark.) estimated about 200 votes will be cast for other candidates when Mr. Truman is nominated on the first ballot.

What's more, the President approached the showdown hour with no formal opponent in sight except Gov. Ben Laney of Arkansas, the choice of some—but not all—Dixie groups. Laney's friends claimed 114 votes from Arkansas, South Carolina, Mississippi and Texas.

Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, who dramatically tossed his hat into the ring on Sunday, jerked it back out late yesterday without further explanation. He promised to support the convention's choice.

Besides Laney, however, there were at least one other favorite Dixie son.

Georgia pledged its 28-vote delegation to Senator Richard Russell.

A 22-vote Mississippi delegation, seated after a short harangue during last night's session, seemed likely to go solidly for Laney.

But the fire of the thin, grey line of southerners was scattered and, by all counts, likely to be entirely ineffective.

After all, the rebels had won a major concession in President Truman's reportedly reluctant acceptance of the aging Barkley in a battle that will pitch two older men against two younger Republican nominees.

Mr. Truman is 64. His opponent, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, is 46. Against Barkley's 70, in second place on the ticket, is California's Gov. Earl Warren's 57.

lic responsibility of the fire commissioners. What remedies may then exist against the city is not a question necessarily under the narrow scope of this special proceeding before me, and it is not passed upon."

Certainly, if there is no money in the fire fund to pay salaries for a period of two months or more in the later part of this year, we may anticipate new and further lawsuits by the firemen this year. For these reasons we believe that a higher court should review the entire matter.

Mosses are believed to have been among the first forms of plant life on earth.

Troops of Israel

Continued from Page One
had held out after the rest of the town surrendered.

It was in the Lydda area that the Jews were applying pressure from the west against Arab Legion forces blocking the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway at Latrun.

Near the eastern end of the vital highway the Jews strengthened their position by capturing Suba, five miles west of Jerusalem.

Arab planes were active yesterday. Haifa was bombed for the first time, and four raids were made on El Affule. An Egyptian communiqué said Egyptian planes scored direct hits on the headquarters of the two Jewish extremist organizations — Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern Group — during a raid on Rehovot, 11 miles southeast of Tel Aviv.

An Israeli government spokesman said 14 persons were killed and 50 injured in Tel Aviv yesterday by bombs dropped from high-flying Egyptian planes.

The Jews said scores of Egyptians were killed in southern Palestine when Israeli units launched an attack on a ridge between the Jewish-held villages of Nodan and Juba. Nodan is 16 miles northeast of the main Egyptian base at Gaza.

Referring to the same area, an Egyptian communiqué said 100 Jews were believed to have been killed in the night fighting.

Togliatti . . .
Continued from Page One
the Vatican and its support of the Christian Democrats in the election last April in which the Communist vote in the "Popular Front" was defeated by De Gasperi's Christian Democrats.

Togliatti, as head of the Italian Reds, is leader of the largest Communist party in Europe outside Russia. He is rated as Moscow's ablest lieutenant abroad.

During Benito Mussolini's long Fascist rule in Italy, Togliatti took refuge in Russia, where the Communists schooled him well. During the early days after the war when coalition cabinets were in vogue in Italy, Togliatti was a vice-premier and later minister of justice.

He is well educated, and lives modestly with his wife, Rita Montagnana, another old-line Communist organizer. He is 55 and was born in Genoa. All his life Togliatti has been an intellectual and a Communist agitator.

Cool Kitchens
Top-of-stove cooking should be avoided as much as possible in summer because open burners add tremendously to kitchen heat. Most modern ovens are insulated with mineral wool and permit very little heat to escape. If hot meals are prepared in the oven, kitchens therefore will be much more comfortable.

Lebensraum for the Dead
Singapore (AP)—Disturbed by the amount of land devoted to burial places on Singapore Island and the cost of maintaining the cemeteries, a member of the municipal commission is urging creation of a public crematorium. The colony's burial grounds now cover about 3,500 acres.

Packaging of store purchases annually requires the use of 70 billion paper bags of all descriptions in the United States alone.

Connelly Reports

Continued from Page One
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Ralph Eighmey, 65, Dies in New York

Ralph Eighmey, 65, a life-long resident of Willow and for many years principal of the village school at Woodstock, died of a heart attack at the Times Square Hotel in New York Tuesday.

Eighmey left for New York Monday morning, expecting to return to Willow later this week. He was dead in his room at the hotel and was taken to Bellevue morgue, Bellevue nu-

thorties found on his person the address of a cousin, Mrs. John Garon of 300 Lucas avenue, Kingston, who was notified and who left today to bring the body to Woodstock, from where the funeral will be held.

He was born in Willow, the son of the late Elias D. and Mary Hunt Eighmey, and had resided at the family home there. He never married, and his only survivors are several cousins.

After serving many years as a teacher and principal of the Woodstock school, he retired about six years ago. During World War 2 he worked for a time for the

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